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60, 62, 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 TLANTA.

Some one, once said: "That a man who never changes, never improves." Some how, I bclieve in changes, think that it pays to change the style of an advertisement, as well as to make frequent changes in my stores. Pedestrians on Whitehall street have been inconvenienced the past week, on account of the blockade caused by the tearing down of front in No. 50 Whitehall. The entrance to my Millinery Department has been closed for a whole week on account of it. Mr. Scott, the manager of the Millinery Department, has been greatly disappointed, because he could not have his opening before Easter, but all this could not be helped. In order to have the largest plate glass front in the south, the old building had to come down. The work is nearly completed, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11tb, 12th and 13th, the grand opening will occur

As before stated, we expected to have the opening last week, and imported from Paris over one hundred French Pattern Hats and Bonnets, which we hoped to sell before Easter, but "my loss is your gain." You can buythem now at one-balf what I expected to get for them. Our own artist had also trimmed up about two hundred lovely Hats and Bonnets for this occasion. You can hardly tell them from the French patterns; in fact, they are all gems. We expect you to admire them. Now we want you to come to this infair. We haven't any chromos to give away, but will sell you an elegant Hat or Bonnet of the very latest style, at a less price than it can be had

Silks are again coming into popular favor. They sorter had a black eye all over the country for the past three years. People kinder got prejudiced against them, mostly because it was a hard matter to get a good, honest wearing silk. It has been that buying a silk dress was like buying a cat in a bag-you couldn't tell what you were getting, silk or shoddy. But manufacturers of silk have overcome all this, and you can buy a silk now that will wear as those that your grandmother used to get. In colored silks the Faille Francaise takes the lead, while the Satin Rhadames ranks next. The Failles costs one fifty a yard, while the Rhadames can be had in nice quality for one

No ladies' wardrobe is complete without a Black Silk, gros grain, warranted not to crack or wear shiny, at one dollar, one twenty-five and one fifty.

I am selling a number of Black Rhadames, a good quality, at one dollar, better, one twentyfive, and the very best at one seventy-five. Black Surah makes a nice summer dress. I don't believe the quality I offer at eighty-five cents can be matched.

Summer Silks in varied assortment at twenty-five cents and upwards. In fact my whole Silk stock is very select.

and one of the largest in this country. Silk Department.

What to wear, what it costs, and where to buy it? Every woman in the land is agitating this question just now. Before you purchase your Spring Suit I

would ask that you give this department a careful inspection. I am confident I can please you and that I can save you money. Those lovely combination suits that I imported from Paris are without a doubt the richest designs that have been shown in Atlanta this season. I have a few left. Forty dollar suits are reduced to twenty-five. Twenty-five dollar suits to fifteen, and twenty dollar suits to I have about 600 Combination suits from

three fifty to ten dollars. High will offer on Monday a lot of the cele

brated Redfern Checks, in ten styles, that sold last week at \$1.25 for one dollar a yard. Some real French Serges at fifty cents. A new lot of Heather cloths at fifty-nine cents. Thirty-six inch colored Coupures at twenty-five cents. Lovely Block Checks, all wool and forty

inches wide at sixty cents. Prunelle cloths at seventy-five, and a large

line of camel's bair serges. My Cashmeres at twenty-five cents yard cannot be matched in Atlanta, so I've been told by competent judges.

Another case of Scotch suitings opened yesterday at 25c. Colored Dress Goods.

I started out not to brag any in this advertisement, but when I begin to write about Black Goods, I can scarcely refrain from so doing. I keep Priestley's celebrated Silk Warp Henrietta. His agent sent me the other day a new cloth, silk and wool, called "Crepeoline." I also have the royal standard Black Cashmeres and all the new and fancy weaves of black fabrics, in both blue and jet black. Black Goods,

Did you know that I am the agent in Atlanta for the celebrated Foster Kid Gloves branded "William," "Foster" and "Fowler?" Centemeri cut, 5-button Kids, scalloped tips, at

fifty cents. Embroidered Back Kid Gloves at seventy five cents.

Some men have an idea that they cannot buy Shirts and Underwear elsewhere than at a clothing house or at a gent's furnishing store It stands to reason that a dry goods house can do business for a smaller per cent and under-

sell such stores. I opened an elegant line of Neckwear the other day. You ought to come and see them Unlaundried Shirts will be sold cheap on

every day this week. Ladies and Gent's Summer Underwear at correct prices. Furnishing Goods.

Hotel keepers and boarding houses supplied with Table Linens, Napkins and Towels at prices astonishingly low. Turkey Red Linens, man ufacturers' remnants, at 30c yard. If they were not remnants, I don't believe they could be bought under fifty cents. I opened a big lot of Momie Linen Towels on Saturday at 121c each. Double faced Damask Towels, ful bleached, with tied fringe, can be had for twen-

ty-five cents each. Hand spun bleached Damask at eighty-five

Linens,
When the warm days of summer come and

the thermometer dances up in the nineties, al n ost every lady dresses in white. A nice white dress is becoming to almost every one; its cost almost next to nothing. In plain material to be used with laces or embroideries the India

from 10 to 25 cents per yard. In Plaids and Stripes, frosted work has been beautifully woven in. Persian Lawns have almost entirely taken the place of Mulls, so popular a few seasons ago, because they do up

Linens will hold their popularity again. Large

Sheer Plaids will be much worn; they cost

much nicer, My White Goods Department is very large, and I am expecting a rousing big business in it fion now on.

Summer time is coming! Would it not be wise to buy Embroideries now? Beautiful Mull Skirtings 45 inches wide, at \$1.00 and upwards. I offer three job lots of Hamburgs at 10, 15 and 25c. I won't say they are worth double, but you will buy them if you look. Torchon Laces, real hand-made, bargains, at

10, 15 and 25c. There are some lovely patterns in Black Chantillys and Spanish Guipure from 1 inch to 11 yards wide, with Allover to match.

Lace Department.
Satteens, Ginghams and Crinkled Seersuckers. I have thousands of pieces of them. American Satteens at 10 cents. New lot Crinkled Seersuckers with Colored Stripes at

Real French Satteens at 25 cents and the finest yet produced at 35.

Wash Dress Goods.

One of the essential elements to the makeup of a complete dry goods house is the perfect system attained in its Hosiery Department. Of course the Hosiery trade is one of the most important in the business, more sales being effected over the Hosiery counters than in any other three departments in a dry goods store. More customers stop at the Hosiery counters than at any other, and certainly when the customers are there it is eminently necessary that the display should be most attractive and the variety

Our Hosiery trade has always been one of huge dimensions, and our stock in hand has always been one of unsurpassed excellence.

This, the people of Atlanta are aware of, and have shown their appreciation of it by according us the largest retail Hosiery trade ever transacted in Atlanta.

If our efforts in past seasons have succeeded, then this season our Hosiery Department must be crowned with glorious success. We have exhausted the fashions of eastern markets and our stock now stands without a parallel in the

For several seasons past the plain, solid colors have superseded all kind of fancy Hosiery, but this spring the craze for, the beautiful returns, and once more fancy Hosiery reigns su-

The styles are so various that they are indescribable, and one can testify their appreciation only after seing them.

We speak not only of ladies' and childrens' Hosiery, but of men's Socks we show lines cheaper and handsomer than can be found elsewhere.

When the blustering winds of March have gone and the beautiful balmy weather of gentle spring sets in, such as the people of Atlanta are now enjoying, it is more than essential that the street appearance of a lady should be graced and made replete with a stylish and fashionable

This season our selection of these goods far exceeds anything we have ever exhibited to this community.

As is well known, stripes and blocks are the fashionable idea this season, and as is our custom, we have this spring fully met the demand, and have now a magnificent line of these goods in all of the latest shades and effects.

In fancy Parasols, we exhibit a handsomer assortment of the new "Vere de Vere" checked Silks, goods that admirably match suits and give a telling effect to the completion of a walking costume.

Another striking Parasol is the "Lamertine" made from vertical striped silks of highly contrasting colors; this style will be one of '87's special favorites.

Among others of our own importation we may especially mention the "La Virete," made of Iridescent Silks of mixed, but blending shades. The handles of this particular style are conspicuous for their size and shape, being made of solid black ebony with very large crooks. This Parasol is certainly very effective in bright sunlight, and may be counted among the rages of the season.

In Plain Coaching styles our stock comprises every shade and shape known in "Parasol Circles," from the cheapest Satin, with plain pine handles, to the expensive imported "Satinede Marseilles" with handles of Eucalyptus wood, adorned in sterling silver ends.

Pongee Parasols are shown in patterns never before seen.

This season they are surrounded by bunche of Small Horizontal Stripes of various mixed colors and present a new thing entirely out of the ordinary. Even of the plain, black silk parasol we

might add a few words, its shape remains the same, its frame is as of old but the quality of its outside material differs in substance from that of former years. The thin twilled silk of former years is this

season passee, being replaced by an article of greater durability and one which is guaranteed to give better satisfaction than goods which cost more money. This "The Madrine', sifk, is familiarly spoken of as the parasol and ambrella silk of the future. Its durability is scknowledged, its color certain and unfading, and in a hundred ways commends itself infinitely better than the black parasol formerly used.

In concluding our remarks on Parasols, we can truthfully add that the prices on this class of goods are lower for the same make of goods than was ever asked before.

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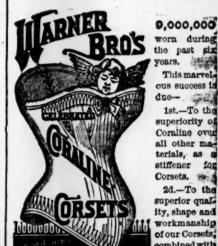
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### THE THIRTEENTH JUROR.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

The trial was over at last, and we were duly locked up in the juryroom to make up our

verdict. For days and days the case had dragged along. It had taken a long time to examine the numerous witnesses. Then the lawyers had to be heard, and finally his honor had delivered a charge of extraordinary length and profundity.

I felt relieved when I entered the juryroom with my eleven companions. Surely we could come to a decision in a few minutes. To my mind everything was perfectly clear.

The defendant, Max Steinway, was guilty of murder. True, no human eye had seen him commit the crime, but the circumstantial evidence was dead against him. I formed an unfavorable opinion of Steinway

from the first. He was a foreigner, a little past middle age strikingly handsome, but with a sinister gleam in his cold gray eyes. Our plain country people did not like his ways. He never mingled with his neighbors, and there was a haughty, repellant air about him that offended strangers and all alike.

We rather resented the coming of this man into our old-fashioned community, where one man was regarded as the equal of any other man, and where great stress was laid upon neighborly virtues. But we could not help ourselves. We could not even make life pleasant for poor Mrs. Steinway, and we felt sure that the unfortunate lady needed the sympathy and society of the outside world.

Mrs. Steinway was pale and thin enough when she moved into the gloomy old house which her husband had purchased, but as the months passed on she grew still paler and thinner. She never smiled, and it was easy to see that she stood in deadly fear of her proud, stern master.

The Steinways continued to live in their solitary way. The village was only a mile from their place, but they did not visit it more than three or four times a year. Of course people talked about them. We wondered who they were, where they came from, and what they were doing among us. It leaked out that Steinway was a little cranky on various scientific subjects. He spent most of his time studying chemistry and electricity. When we heard this we gave him up. Science and book learning were rather below par in our bailiwick, and we had a wholesome dread of cranks.

The murder did not surprise people. It seemed natural that something horrible should occur at the Steinway cottage.

Jeff Gilmer and Lige Peake caught the murderer in the very act, although, as I said before, nobody saw the man do the deed. Gilmer and Peake were returning home in the twilight, and just as they were passing a little summer house arrangement in Steinway's yard they heard a woman's cry for help. They leaped over the fence, and rushed to the spot, but they were too late. Mrs. Steinway's dead body was lying on the ground, and her husband was rising to his feet with a bloody dagger in his hand!

This made a powerful impression on the trial. The servants swore that the dagger belonged to Steinway, and in fact it bore his name on the handle. They swore, too, that the husband and wife lived unhappily, and that Steinway had frequently threatened his wife. Against all this there was nothing but the prisoner's statement. He denied the alleged ill-treatment of his wife, but said that she had shown symptoms of mental derangement for some time, and he had been compelled to watch her closely and restrain her movements. On the evening of the tragedy, he said that he heard the ery in the summerhouse. He flew there, and to his horror found his wife dead with a dagger plunged to the hilt in her breast. It was while he was drawing the weapon from the wound that Gilmer and

Peake had come upon him. Such, in substance, was the story told in the courtroom, and this was what we twelve men

were locked up to decide upon.

It was after dark when we entered upon ou deliberations. We had no candles and they were not needed. Through two windows the moonlight streamed into the room, making it as bright as day, except in the corners and

"He is guilty of murder," spoke up one of the jurors in a brisk, aggressive way. can be no doubt of it."

"Certainly," said another.
"Of course," I chimed in.
"Why did we leave the box at all?" asked the man next to me. "Our minds were made up when we heard the evidence."

This was a telling lick. Country jurors hate to admit that the speeches of the lawyers and the judge's charge aid them in arriving at a

A general chorus of voices expressed the mest positive belief in the prisoner's guilt.
"Well," remarked the foreman, "as it is
unanimous, I'll just knock on the door and have the court notified that we have agreed upon our verdict. No fan in staying here all

night, you know." You are too fast" said a juror in one of the shadowed corners. "The evidence is very far frem convincing me that Steinway is guilty. It only points that way, but it leaves a reasonable doubt, and it is our duty to discuss all the

"I beg your pardon," replied the foreman disappointedly, "I thought we had heard from everybody and that we were all of the same mind. We are ready to hear you."

Again the voice from the shadow spoke ont. "Let us put away our prejudice," said the beaker." "It must be admitted that deep peaker." down in our hearts we have cherished an unfriendly feeling toward this man. He is a foreigner. He is selfish and proud. He dislikes us, and so we dislike him. Now, that he is in trouble we feel disposed to believe everything that is sgainst him, and nothing that he says for himself. It is natural, but is it right?" I took the floor and protested against such re-

lections upon our integrity and intelligence. Several others followed me on the same line, "Ha! ha!" laughed the juror in the shadow Don't deceive yourselves. Imagine one of usour foreman, for instance—in the prisoner's place, and you would acquit him at once."

It was a center shot, and it demoralized us. "Well, yes," I answered; "because if he told us that he had found his wife dead, and had drawn the dagger from her body, and explained the alleged ill-treatment, a story supported only by the testimony of ignorant negro servants, by saying that he had to restrain her on account of her mental condition, I should believe him, because I have always known him to be truthful and kind-hearted."

"Good!" exclaimed the man who was arguing with us. "Well, my friend, nothing whatever is known of the character of this man Steinway. You are to presume that he is a good citizen, truthful, humane and all that sort of thing. You must believe these things until the contrary appears. You have no right to think that simply because he shuts himself up with his scientific books, and shows no interest in you, that he is bad at heart, and capable of

murdering his wife." "Hang it! Who is that fellow, anyhow?"
saked my neighbor, in an irritated tone.
I looked into the shadowed part of the

room, but could not see the obstinate juror distinctly enough to make him out. He was standding with two or three others. Ours was a new county, formed out of four other counties, and several of the jurors were strangers to each other and to the majority. This man who defended the prisoner so stoutly was

evidently one of the strange jurors. "Come," said the foreman, "we'll take up this matter point by point." Then for three hours there was a battle of

tongues. The juror who had first spoken for the prisoner met every question with a ready an-

swer. As he spoke we gradually relapsed into silence. In simple but eloquent words he drew a picture of the sensitive, studious foreiguer who had sought seclusion in order to carefully watch over his unfortunate wife. He showed us how reasonable it was to suppose that the poor woman in one of her demented paroxysms had wandered out of the house and had stabbed herself to the heart, giving a despairing agonized cry as she realized what she had done. What had been the attitude of the jury towards the grief-stricken husband whose life was at stake? Only the worst had been believed of him. No explanation that would have been urged in behalf of one of our neighbors and friends had been suggested in his favor.

One by one we yielded to the magnetic juror, and wondered in a shame-faced way at our willingness a short time before to believe in the defendant's guilt.

It was midnight when we reached a verdict of not guilty. Fortunately, as it was the last night of the term, the court had remained in session hearing motions, and was ready to receive our verdict.

Just as we started to file out of the jury room, old John Jenkins seized me by the arm and whisnered. "Thar's thirteen jurors here!"

"Nonsense," I replied. "But it's the truth. Twelve of us came in and were locked up, and now thar's thirteen." "Hush!" I said. I was nettled at the old fool's talk, and wanted to get through with

The verdict surprised the judge and the bar, but Steinway seemed to have anticipated it. He shook hands all around, and I could not help noticing his sinister smile and wicked eyes.

"We have made a great mistake," I muttered to myself, and a look at the other jurors showed that they were of the same way of thinking. As the discharged jurors went to the rear

of the courthouse for their horses, for we were all impatient to get home, John Jenkins came to me again. "You shut me up so, and I got so bothered

that we didn't report that thirteenth juror." "Only twelve went into the courtroom." I snapped. "That's so, but thar was thirteen in the jury

"I'll settle this," I said. "Here are the twelve here. .We'll see what they know about I told them of Jenkins's discovery, and all

laughed heartily.
"Who made us that good talk for Steinway?" asked Jenkins, "Who led off in the business? Did you?" and he touched one of the party.

A negative reply was given, and one after another we all stated that we had no hand or part in the work of defending Steinway in the jury room. We had been converted by the juror in the shadow.

"Then, that man who is not here among the twelve," said old Jenkins, "was the thirteenth We looked at each other atterly dumb

founded. "By George!" shouted a rough farmer; "old man Jenkins is right. The man that did the talking in the jury room ain't here!" An awed silence followed. It was not a

pleasant mystery to think of at midnight. How could it be explained? It never was explained. We all knew that some deviltry was at work among us that night, but we never got to the bottom of it. Steinway's disappearance immediately after the trial did not make the matter any plainer to us, but we were glad to get rid of him.

A Letter From a Conductor.

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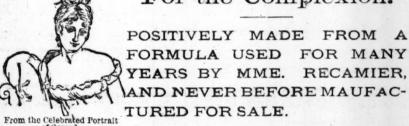
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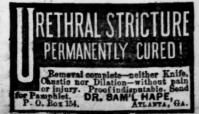
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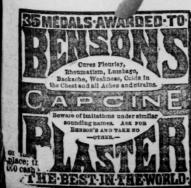
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What He Thinks of the Code Duello and the Modern m of College Education More Religious d Moral Instruction, Mized With Hard Work, What is Badly Naeded.

It seems very strange that young men who ome from good stock and have been brought up with proper ideas of the proprieties of life should seek to fight a duel. I wonder where they get such a foolish idea of honor. It used to prevail, I know, but we thought that modern civilization had about wiped out that stain - that stigms upon our humanity-that Sancho Panzo sentiment that would fight a windill because it turned.

The question that concerns society is, how do young men acquire such notions? Of course they do not acquire them at home, for I do not suppose there is a respectable parent in the state who would teach his son that it was right under any circumstances to send or accept a challege. Duelling has had its day and is now under the ban. Ben Hill gave its hid-ceus corpse the last kick in his memorable re-ply to Alex. Stephens, and he deserved a monament for that if for nothing else.

But when college boys run off to fight a duel, it is a damaging reflection on that institution and upon our system of education. There is already a suspicion pervading the public mind, that a college course is a risk, a peril, a hazard and I have heard many a reflective father say: "I am afraid to send my boy to college!" So many of the graduates return home with bail habits or bad principles or exalted self esteem or a chronic indolence that parents are discouraged and disappointed. If the boys come home as the family ornaments, they soon be-come the family expense. Their indolence is established and they are drones in the hive. They read all the modern novels and can talk n'tically and learnedly, but they are of no account. They are capable but there is nothing for them to do that corresponds with their mental culture and physical reluctance to work. They will not go back to the farm or the workshop and the professions are already overcrowded. Of course there are many bright and honorable exemptious but our necole are taking position. exceptions, but our people are taking notice that, as a general rule, the successful men of the day are not college graduates and those who are are the sons of poor parents. A boy who never did any work at home is in a bad fix to go to college. Work is the thing—a habit of work—chop the wood, make the fires, feed the work—chop the wood, make the fires, feed the stock, plant the garden and cultivate it; help all around and about the house and black his own shoes; use the hammer and the saw, mend the broken chairs and bring water, do something that will save expense and that will help—help is the word. Every child should be taught to help, that it is a duty to help. When the boy has been raised this way and is ready for college send him for one year, and if he is getting too uppity and biggoty then let him stay at home a year and work some mere and then send him back again. He can just drop back to the next

back again. He can just drop back to the next class and lose nothing. But if you send a boy to college who never worked at home, and let him stay there three or four years, in nine cases out of ten he will be no account. He is a cases out of ten he will be no account. He is a finished gentleman,

The perms of caucation are alarming. I mean education without moral and industrial training. Teachers and professors have but little to do with this. Their sole business is to teach from the books. If the pupil stands well in mathematics, in Greek and Latin and logic and rhetoric and philosophy, he is doing splendid. That is the big thing. In fact, it is everything so far as the teacher is concerned; and almost everything with the parents. The result is that thousands of boys are being educated as experts in indolence, in avoiding work, and in many cases they resort to forgery

cated as experts in indolence, in avoiding work, and in many cases they resort to forgery and embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretences. It is now an open secret at the north that education increases crime, not just a little but immensely. As illiteracy decreases crime increases in a geometrical ratio. They are almost met with the startling question which is the best, comparative ignorance with honesty or high culture with dishonesty?

Let us look at the figures as furnished by Mr. George R Steteon, of Boston, a philosopher, a thinker, a patriot. In 1850 there were, in round numbers, one million of people in Masround numbers, one million of people in Massachusetts and 1,236 prisoners—I prisoner to 504 of the population. As education progressed crime progressed. Education walked and sixty-five thousand arrests, or one arrest for every 29 of the population; and assuming that five persons constitute a family, we have the alarming result of one arrest to every six families in the state. The criminals in the house of correction of Hampden county increased from 363 to 1,131 in less than twenty years.

The population increased only 100 per cent while crime increased 312. In the last five years it increased 96 per cent, and the sheriff in his report says this condition will probably Continue how long, I wonder. Will it be un-til, like Sodom and Gomorrah, there be not ben righteous men left? In 1883, there were 1,100

righteous men lett? In 1883, there were 1,100 commitments more than 1882. Mr. Stetson shows that in this rapid increase of crime the native population is just as bad as the foreign. Then, again, look at the divorces—a class of statistics from which the foreign element is eliminated. In 1863 there was but one divorce to 3,134 persons. In 1889 there was one to 1,537. In the last ten years divorces have increased. In the last ten years divorces have increased more than twice as rapidly as marriages, and more than three times as rapidly as population. Dr. Dorchester says: "The most liberal view of the question can but awaken concern for the permeance of social order and the statibility of unbil virtue.

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vorce to every thirty-four marriages, and the ratio increasing every year. In Rhode Island, one to fourteen and in Connecticut one to elev Bu. the number of divorces does not represent half the number of unhappy marriages or broken marriage yows. cases that do not or broken marriage vows, cases that do not get into the courts, and hence it can be safely get into the courts, and hence it can be safely estimated that not more than eight families in ten have preserved the purity and honor of the family relation. Upon the purity depends not only the welfare of society, but the perpetuity of the nation.

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These admissions are alarming to every lover of his country—to every parent who feels parental solicitude for the welfare of his We congratulate our people-our people of

Georgia and the south—that we are still far removed from this lamentable condition. Our country of Bartow is an average country, par-heps no better, no worse, than the general population of the south; and here we have a population of 25,000, two thirds white, and only ninety-ci, ht arrests for crime in the past year. Seventy-two of these were negroes, but we will draw no race distinctions, and it is one in 250, while in Massachu etts it is one in tweaty-nine. If we estimate the whites alone it is one

Then compare the divorces. There were only three suits for divorce the last year, that is one divorce to more than 7.000 people and only three divorces to every 190 marriages.

No wonder that Carler Harrison declines to run again for mayor of Chicago. He says he needs rest and he fears that if he should again accept the office he would have no rest for he would not dare to leave Chicago for a week for

fear of a commun'st uprising and a river of

blood in the streets.

There is one other very damaging assertion and it is as true at the south as at the north, and it is this: As high mental culture increases our sousibility and self-esteem it also increases our ability to accumulate wealth by questionable

ability to accumulate wealth by questionable means and to escape the consequences of criminal acts. Only a small portion of the iniquity in high places finds punishment. It is mainly the poor and the friendless who fill the prisons. "The conclusion of the matter," lays Mr. Stetson, "is that intellectual culture without moral education rather increases the ability to escape the consequences of criminal acts, but does not prevent their commitment. Professor Sewall says 'the effect of increased intelligence without accompanying moral principles is without accompanying moral principles is either to invent new forms of vice or to cover up those trimes which the ignorant cannot so cunningly conceal."

In all our public schools good morals are to some extent enjoined, but this is voluntary

some extent enjoined, but this is voluntary and not required. Obedience to parents is not taught, nor is the observance of the ten commandments. The duties that appertain to citizenship—honesty in trade, truth, industry, respect for the Sabbath and for the church—are not included in any school curriculum, and yet these things are the very foundation of society and good government, and of far more importance than trigonometry or greek or rhetoric. If the children were taught all these at home there would be less necessity for teaching them at school, but they are not. How many parents teach them? The heathen Chinee teaches his children obedience and horest dealing, and their laws enforce these vitnes rigorously; but ours do not. On he contrary, there are, perhaps, as many parhe contrary, there are, perhaps, as many par-ents afraid of their children as children afraid of their parents. How many fathers are there who, instead of teaching their boys honesty and truth, set them an example of overreaching and dissembling in trade? Where are the preachers who preach these virtues vigorously and systematically? But, even if they did, how many of the children are there to hear?

In all the public schools of Germany and Prusitive process. sia religion and morals stand first in the cur-riculum, and in the latter country no teacher

is qualified until he has been instructed in religion and merals for three years in a seminary established for that purpose.

But instruction in good morals and religion is not all. They are required to do work—manual work of some kind. The mind and the body are trained together.

In treating of this, Mr. Stetson says that the state commissioners affirm that the great advantage of prison life to youthful convicts is vantage of prison life to youthful convicts is the acquirement of the habit of industrious labor.

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What a commentary is this upon an educational system that a boy has to be sent to prison

to learn a trade.

Now I do not know that our system differs Now I do not know that our system differs materially from theirs, but let us take warning in time and fortify. Their ratio of ill teracy is 3 to 100, ours is 24 to 100. It was that in 1890. I do not think it is more than 20 now. We wish to lessen it until there is not a rational child in the state over ten years that cannot read. This is our duty, but let us be careful that crime does not increase with culture. It is not now. Colonel Towers, our efficient and well informed commissioner of prisons, tells me that crime is actually diminishing if the me that crime is actually diminating it the number of convicts now being sent up from our courts signify anything. For the past six months the number of colored convicts has fal-len off very seriously. This is especially gratifying, for it did seem a few years ago as if the whole race were bound for the chaingang. Our children are exposed to dangerous influ-ences all the time and need all the help they

ences all the time and need all the help they can get. The girls are absorbed with the exactions of fashion and social life and find but little time to devote to duty. The boys are dazzled with glimpses of fortunes made in a day by speculation. A few days ago a young man was tried in Augusta and convicted for selling lottery tickets, and he was fined and imprisoned. His lawyer made a pathetic appeal for mercy and held up the daily newspaper that had in one column an account of the trial and in the other the displayed advertisement of the Louisians lottery with two distin-

ment of the Louisians lottery with two distinguished confederate generals as its godfathers.

But enough of this. I have not written it for invidious comparison, but as food for thought. There are many thinkers in the land both north and south. We are living for the land both north and south. our children and our children's children, and it becomes us all to guard well the bulwarks of our social system.

It is pure economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparifla for it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar." It is stronger purer, and better than any other blood purifier Discovery of Old Coins.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal. The little children of Mr. C. M. King, have The little children of Mr. C. M. King, have for several years had among their playthings, an old pocketbook that belonged to their grandfather, Colonel Y. P. King. The book was tied with a blue cotton string, and no member of the family ever once suspected that it contained anything of interest or value. The children have dragged it about the floor for some time. Tuesday it occurred to Mr. King to open it to see if it might contain some papers. Upon doing so, to his astonishment, le discovered that it held eighteen pieces of silver money—some of them rare old coins—the whole amounting to over two dollars. One of these coins was made in 1773, and is therefore 114 years old. They are of various denominations, from an English farthing to a Spanish half dollar. There are some old fashioned thrips and several three cent pieces. Dr. King was elated at the discovery, and will keep these rare old coins as mementoes of his lamented father.

lamented father. In Town and Hamlet

The seeds of intermittent and bilious remittent fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad sewerage causes it, ard in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomparable, saving specific, miasmatic influences may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorder of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by missma-tainted water, or any other cause, suc-cumb to the beneficent corrective named, and rbeumatic, kidney and bladder troubles are surely removable by its use when it is given a persistent trial.

What the Mule Did.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

There was a very large mule that died in my neighborhood, and three years after it was dead it killed a nine year old negro boy. This is a true statement. The circumstances were as follows: The hawks were very bad at our house, and we took the skull of the above mentioned mule and hung it up in the top of a mulberry tree to scare the hawks away. In the summer when the mulberries were ripathe negroes one day went to the tree to get some. One climbed up the tree and shook it, and the skull fell and struck the negro boy on the head, killing him instantly. It was three years to the very day from the time the mule died until he killed the negro. he killed the negro.

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A Large Acorn Crop Promised. From the Buena Vista, Ga., Patriot.

Judging from the blooms on the oak trees
the acorn crop will be abundant. This reminds
us of the remark made by a wag, who lived in
the piny woods, at Geneva several years ago.

"I have lost five thousand pounds of meat." erclaimed the wag. The natural response by the crowd present was, "How in the world did you lose so much meat?" "Because," said the wag, "I did not have the hogs to fatten on the acorns."

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The Remarkable Career of the Man Who Owns Montana Regent. From the Omsha Republican.

From the Omsha Republican.

A year ago very few people residing outside the lines of Colorado had beard of John D. Morrissey, whose offer to back his horse, Montana Regent, against "Lucky" Bidwin's Volante for \$10,00 in a two-and-a-half mile race was recently published. Five years ago Morrissey was working for four dollars a day in one of the Leadville mines. Today his check for \$3,000,000 will be honored by any bank in the country, and he owns syms of the richest mining property in the centennial state. His career has been as remarkable as that of the lucky San Franciscan, whose money he is yearning to win.

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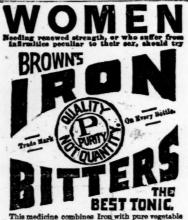
Morrissey is an Irishman, about thirty-five years of age. When he arrived in Leadville, eight or nine years ago, he could neither read nor write. His illiteracy did not trouble him much until he began to climb the ladder to wealth and was forced by circumstances to mingle with the brains, culture and capital of the great Carbonte comp. the great Carbonate camp. Then he employed a private tutor and studied hard until he was able to sign his name and read the signatures of others.

of others,
Morrissey's ascension to affluence was very rapid. He learned practical mining at Georgetown, Colorado, and was working as a practical miner in the Crown Point property at Leadville when it was closed down and offered for sale by disgusted stockholders. One of these was Joseph Reynolds, of Chicago, known to 'ame as 'Diamond Joe' and 'The Steamboat King.' Morrissey whispered something to him, at Reynolds said: 'go ahead, and you will receive or e-third of all the ore you turn out,'' Morrissey went ahead, and after working hard six nonths uncovered the richest body of wiresix months uncovered the richest body of wire silver-bearing ore ever discovered in the state. From that moment fortune smiled on him. As fast as he made money he invested it. The Crown Point is still pouring out wealth for him, and he receives a share of the output of the best mines at Aspen, Red Cliff, Sowbelly Gulch and other points within a hundred miles of Leadville.

He has always been a lover and promoter of square sports. When a working miner he was prominent in the wrestling and boxing matches prominent in the wrestling and boxing matches held almost daily at Leadville, and as his fortunes increased, he \*rode his hobby higher. About three years ago he began to speculate on the turf, and made money "hand over fist." Last fall he purchased the horsel Montana Regent for a song. Horsemen who know Morrissey, predict a decrease in Mr. Baldwin's capital if he enters Volante against the Regent. They say the miner-millionaire-turfite never runs to lose.

Oats in Struchnine.

From the Montezuma, Ga.. Record. Farmers throughout this section complain that the larks have ruined their corn crops, and some of them will have to plant over again Mr. Tom Andrews tells us how he killed them on his place, but not until they had nearly pulled up all his corn. He soaked oats in atrychnine about three hours and scattered it in the fields, killing hundreds of them. It is a note neigs, killing nundreagor them. It is a violation of law to poison doves or partridges, but nothing is said about larks. If you can poison the larks without killing doves or partridges, it will be all right, otherwise, all



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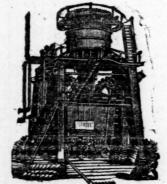
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scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I wish all similarly afflicted to know that my state-

with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great por-

tion of the body, ever since he was two years old

It began in his ears, and extended to his scalp,

which became covered with scabs and sores, and

tense itching and distress, and leaving his hair

matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the

skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually

the hair came out and was destroyed, until but .

small patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until

his pillow was covered with blood. I used to tie

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ence of the Swannanoa and the French Broad

rivers, whose beautiful valleys have been for generations past the theme of the poet, and the

pen of the romancer. They have been written

in poetry and in prose by the historian and the

grave statistician, while the pencil of the artis

has been, during the past decade, widely

known among the people of the south as a health

and pleasure resort, noted for its healthful and

de icious climate, for its pure and invigorating

atmosphere, the beauty of its scenery, its de

lightful drives, and adjacent points of interest.

It has been the winter dream of the coast plan

the colder months that he would gain this

there sojourn for a time in the bracing air of

this mountain country; and long before the whistle of the locomotive was heard in North

Carolina journeyings of hundreds of miles

were made to reach this mecca of the south.

Remnants of the old post roads and turnpikes

now things of the past, still remain with their ruined wayside inns and halting places, once

the scenes of life and gaiety, but now only de-

cayed and deserted landmarks that mark the

age of progress and advancement of this coun-

try. Pulmonary and throat troubles naturally

succumb to the balmy air of this locality

Some of the most learned and skilled physi-

cians in the United States have recorded the

tubercular consumption is not hereditary. This is a most remarkable and

very valuable truth, and has been proven in numberless instances. Malaria, the disease of

the century, is unknown in this section. The fall of the French Broad river is upwards of

1,000 feet in forty miles, and its being the na-

tural drain of this region it will be seen at a

glance that, with this great and perfect system

solutely free from malaria. This river is one

of the most picturesquely beautiful on the con-

tinent, and never fails to excite the intenses

admiration from every tourist. Its high, rocky embattlements and rugged palisades,

its clear, pellucid waters and ever changing

panoramas along the entire course, all combine

THE CLIMATE AND HEALTH.

The climate is admirable, the general eleva-

tion being about 2,000 feet above sea level; the

summer brings no terror; it is always pleasant

in the shade; one seldom needs a fan, except

in a close or crowded room; the nights are

Travelers say they have suffered more with

cold in southern seacoast cities than they

ever did in Asheville, which fact they

ascribe to the comparative dryness of the at-

Malarial chills and fevers are unknown

I have noticed that those who have traveled

mosphere here.

to make it at once a joy and a lasting glory.

f natural drainage, this locality must be ab-

that in this climate

lovely region during the heat of summer, and

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SHEVILLE, N. C., April S, 1887 .- [Special Correspondence The Constitution.] - Ashe: ville! The land of the Sky, the poet's dream, the health seeker's par-

Asheville and live." Live, not to think of finding other heaven's like this, but to dwell here and here alone forever. As I indite these lines, looking out from my window in the Battery Park hotel. I think of what a magnificent stretch of glories lie before me. The noble currents and waves of the deep blue sea find their counterpart in the majestic waves of these blue mountains, and they melt away toward the horizon, losing their outlines where the sky seems to rim the earth, looking for all the world like an expanse of old ocean. Picture it? Who can! It were [almost a sacrilege to try it, and Tone can only look around and stand enthralled. There is no grander scenery than here, and he who cannot feel the inspiration of it must be either a demagogue or a fool. There is beauty in it all, and its vastness gives it grandeur. I have stood on these hills and mountain tops, peering through the thin, transparent ether, never sify itself, until it seemed as though I were raised one step nearer to God, and needed but to see the golden gates swing back in the west to look in upon the infinite beauty of heaven itself. Sometimes too, during these few days I have been here, I have seen a haze cling over the landscape as though the great invisible Hand had thrown across the cones a sweet and beautiful bridal veil. Then the sun would come up and melt the mist away, when the scope of one's vision we without limit-away, away, almost into infinity.

### Asheville Today.

A CITY FULL OF ENTERPRISE AND GROWING RAPIDLY.

All in all, I consider Asheville one of the most remarkable young cities in the south. Today no city of her size is doing more to perpetuate to glory of this generation in the New South than Asheville, and I have scarcely ed a square without finding some kind o building or improvements going on. The streets are full of busy people, squads of workmen are everywhere laying water pipes, paving the streets and sidewalks, while the hotels are crowded to their utmost capacity, many visitors being forced to seek private houses even for a few days' stay. People are pouring in here daily from every section of the union, and there are, also, a great many Englishmen among them. The entire population seems to be thoroughly cosmopolitan and a higher standard be hard to find. Nearly everybody, among the whites, of course, is well educated and filled with the modern snap and energy. There cannot be many under 150 houses going up today in different parts of the city, and all the time new contracts are given out. The character of the structures gives an idea of the quality of the people, for very few of them are common place. Already there are some of the finest residences here to be found in the south, and the Battery Park hotel would be creditable to any city the country. They seem to have the Atlanta idea of enterprise, and while the industrial interests are not large at present, the foundation is laid for fine work in this direction, as will be seen later in this correspondence. The people are now clamorous for better railroad facilities and appear to have gone to work to have them This week a company was organized to con struct a line from Atlanta to Baltimore via Ashville, and they expect to be at work on it within sixty or ninety days. At present the connections west are abominable, but efforts are making to have them improved. THE RAILROADS

now running into Asheville come from four directions, one branch of the Western North Carolina railroad going to Morristown, Tenn, another to Salisbury, S. C. The Asheville and Spartanburg runs to the latter city in South Carolina, connecting with the Piedmont Air-Line. These roads furnish at present only fair accommodations, but are to be improved. They are all controlled by the Richmond and Danville system. Everybody here wants new

railroads, and I believe they are going to get them.

THE FOUNDATION LAID FOR A BIG INDUSTRIAL BOOM.

The location and resources of Asheville are peculiarly good for manufacturing, there being exhaustless quantities of hard and other woods all around, besides many valuable minerals. The rivers both afford an abundant supply of water power if developed properly. With her natural advantages this city ought to become one of the great industrial centres of the south.

MANUFACTURING FURNITURE. I find here a remarkable industry in the shape of a furniture factory owned by Avery & Erwin. They are making an unusually fine class of goods, and compete with western manufacters daily. They have just closed the contract for furnishing the new addition to the Battery Park hotel right over the heads of the Michigan people. I have never seen handsomer walnut, cherry or ash bedroom suites than they turn out, and their factory is a credit to the south. Their buildings are 55 by 175 feet and 100 by 40 feet in size, both two stories high, or 27,500 square feet of floor space. The capital invested is \$20,000 and the yearly product is worth from \$150,000 to \$175,-000. The works cover three scres in all, and are convenient to the railroad.

NEW COTTON FACTORY. The new cotton factory now building will be 55 by 270 feet, two stories, and will use 4,040 spindles and 250 plaid looms. It will cost \$125,-000 and will be partly in operation within sixty days. The entire mill be working by next

An idea of the strides which have been taken in the matter of handling the tobacco products at Asheville of the richest counties of North Carolina may be had from the following statistics, which are from trustworthy sources: For the year 1883 there were only 400,000 pounds handled. In the following year the comparatively great success of the production of the previous season induced larger planting in Buncombe and five or six of the adjacent counties, notably Yancey and Madison, and the re sult was an increase of 1,100,000 pounds, making the total for 1884 1,500,000 pounds. In 1885 the business done footed up transactions amounting to 3,400,000 pounds, and the crop prospects for the present year are variously estimated from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds. This estimate is made even in the face of the gloomy and unfavorable weather of the post month, which will necessarily affect the annual

uniformly cool. Thousands of tourists resort hither from the sultry lowlands and the large cities north and south, to escape the heat of summer. On the other hand, the southern OTHER FEATURES. latitude protects from extreme cold, in winter. There are ten churches, colored and white, It is not often that the thermometer indicates of all denominations, in the city; 134 stores, a zero temperature, but it has been known to seven livery stables, four brickyards, one furmark 9 degrees below. niture factory, three door, sash and blind fac-tories, one broom factory, two shoe factories, Cold weather here is nearly always accompanied by strong wind, while east of the ridge, four lumber yards and two foundries. It is during intense cold, the air is usually still. stated on good authority that the workshops The warm, debilitating days so common over there in winter are very rare here. Throughout the winter the air is bracing and invigorating. The air here is dryer than

of the Western North Carolina railroad will be removed at an early day from Salisbury to Asheville by the Southern Improvement company. This company also proposes to build a new and commodious depot to replace the present Asheville station. The company, whose president is Mr. A. H. Bronson, has just pur chased 173 acres of land near the depot, and are laying it off in lots for the founding and settlement of the new Asheville. They also propose to build there one of the finest hotels in the south. One of the streets on the map

most are loudest in their praises of this of the new town has been named in honor of climate. Major W. E. Breese, formerly of Charleston, One strong point made by northern and

eastern men is the great number of days per-ASHEVILLE TOBACCO WORKS. mitting out-of-door exercise. A cold wave These works are owned and conducted by is usually from twenty-four to forty-eight Fred A. Hull and Charles Hull. They manufacture plug and smoking tobacco of all grades. The sixe of the factory is 100x40 feet. or 16, 000 square feet. The firm represent a \$20,000 capital, and employ from fifty to sixty people.

The yearly product is \$100,000, and is sold

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Asheville has some of the best banks in the

western part of the state, and among the

number is the First National, which has an

invested capital of \$100,000, and a surplus of

\$8,000; undivided profits, \$20,000; deposits,

\$105,000 to \$115,000; number of depositors, 400

to 450; loans and discounts. \$166,000; circula-

tion, \$22,500; securities, \$25,000; United States

4 per cent bonds, \$22,800. The bank has Wm.

E. Breese as president and W. H. Penland

cashier. The directors are: T. I. Van Gilder

hardware dealer, Asheville; Dr. Geo. W

Fletcher, merchant, Shufordsville, N. C.: Hon

Wm. A. Courtenay, Charleston: R. R. Rawls

Swanannoa hotel, Asheville; C. E. Graham

merchant, Asheville: Fred. A. Hull, tobacco

Asheville: Wm. E. Breese, cashier Firs

National bank of Charleston; J. A. Porter, to-

bacco buyer; H. A. Gudge, lawyer, and Ward-

FRENCH BROAD BANK.

This bank is comparatively a new banking house, being only eight months old, and is the

first and only savings bank in the state. The

officers are A. E. Graham, president; Wm. E. Breese, treasurer, and Joseph S. Adams, solici-

tor. They have a capital of \$20,000; loans and

discounts, \$25,000; surplus \$2,000. As yet the

deposits are small. Money is loaned exclusive-

BANK OF ASHEVILLE.

The above named bank was established in

1879, with a paid up capital of \$100,000; sur-

plus, \$18,000; undivided profits \$2,200; deposits,

\$279,000; number of depositors, 600; loans and

discounts, \$270,000. The officers of the bank

are as follows: James P. Sawyer, president; J. E. Rankin, vice-president; and D. C. Waddell,

cashier, and L. Pulliam, assistant cashier. The

directors are: James P. Sawyer, J. E. Rankin

G. Martin, Richard Pearson, and J. L. Carroll.

Asheville's Location.

NESTLING AMONG THE MOUNTAINS 2,300 FEET

ABOVE THE SEA.

The location of Asheville in these mountains

cems to have been selected by some one who

knew just where happiness could be found.

and where nature gives to human eyes her

richest treasures' The mean altitude here

above the sea level is about 2,300 feet, though

a thousand hills and mountains rise on every

Among the foot hills of the mountains that

comprise the great Appalachian system lies a

strip of country about fifty miles in width and

one hundred and fifty miles or thereabouts in

length, that is shown by official data furnished

by the signal service of the United States to

possess a dryness of atmosphere the same as

found at Denver, Colorado, and middle Kan-

sas. This locality at an altitude varying

several hundred miles south of Denver, natural-

ly has many advantages of vital importance

and interest to the invalid, as well as the tour-

ist, that should not be carelessly overlooked

The attention of some of our most eminent

specialists in throat and lung diseases has been

attracted to this spot, and now many of their

patients are being sent there for the benefit

which they are sure to derive. The metropolis of

this section, the city of Asheville, is situated

on a hilly plateau between the Alleghany

mountains on the west, and the Blue Ridge on the east, at an elevation of twenty-three hun-

dred feet above tide-water, and at the confu-

two to six above sea level,

side to a much greater height.

feet

G. W. Williams, Wilmington; J. W. Patton, J.

low McGill, M. D.

ly on real estate.

throughout the south and north.

Horseback riding is enjoyed by invalids and pleasure seekers throughout the winter, with the exception of a day or two now and then, when it is altogether too rough for strong peo ple to expose themselves, or for delicate people even to leave their rooms. Happily these oc casional blizzards soon pass over. The hygenic influences of this climate are so well known that it is hardly necessary to do more than reable care and exercise in the air are uniformly benefited, and many notable cures have resulted.

For pulmonary affections, bronchial troubles, down constitutions the air is a tonic. To the tourist, the invalid, the man of means who wants a pleasant home, this region holds out attractions of climate and scenery unsurpassed. To persons, north and east, whose weak con-

stitutions shrink from the cold winter blasts, a safe asylum is here offered. The many fields of enterprise open to labor and capital render the change easy to be made without danger of pecuniary loss. I can give the names of numbers of northern men who have located here and are successfully prosecuting their several

They are welcomed by these people accord ing to their deserts, independent of difference of religious or political opinions. They are free to profess and practice their chosen tenots in church and politics without disturbance or

Public Sentiment. HOW THE GOOD PEOPLE OF ASHEVILLE STANK

UP TO THEIR TOWN. It is seldom one finds more enthusiastic pe ple than those in Asheville. Every man in this community takes it upon himself as a sworn duty to swear by the town, and the beauty of it all is, they have something to back them. I has been my pleasure to have a number o casual talks with leading citizens here, and I herewith present them:

ASHEVILLE'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Concerning the financial condition of Ashe ville as a city, Captain William E. Breese was

"What is the general financial condition of Asheville?" "Capital readily finds employment at 8 and

10 per cent. The supply does not meet the de-

"What is the total amount of capital here?" "Our banking capital, paid in, including surplus fund, is \$250,000. Personal capital reaches the millions. Some of the banks are heavily backed by the stockholders. The First National represents over \$20,000,000 in its personnel. I regret that I am not informed of the backing of the others, but it is undoubtedly

"What are your most urgent demands in building up Asheville?" "Better railroad facilities. The bot-tling up of the Spartanburg and railroad by the North Carolina railroad is a serious drawback. The absence of western and northwestern connections is a subject of daily comment and criticism by the hosts of visitors who deplore the delays at Knoxville and Morristown, and the lack of through sleepers and parlor cars. The traveling public of the lake states naturally seek this section; the proportion of visitors is as one to three compared with the north and east, wherea,s as I am credibly informed. the reverse should obtain. With quick through connections, comfortable ears, such as the northern and northwestern traveling public are secustomed to, travel here wor trabled, and the beauties and resources of this

"What is the condition, financially, of your

"None of them to speak of are wealthy. The majority are self-made men, who have carned what they have got by close attention to business and rigid economy. As buyers they are shrewd and close, and not likely to overstock themselves. As sellers they are attentive, know their goods and how to place them, making but few bad debts. Their credit is high, and their standing as a class beyond question. Trade is very fairly and equally distributed, and there are no great monopolists to the exclusion of smaller men. Competition is "About what is the estimated amount of

business done in Asheville yearly?"

"A very close and careful estimate shows the merchandise business to be \$3,700,000 to \$4,000, 000 per annum and steadily increasing; the hotel and boarding house to be \$500,000 to \$600,000. Say a total of \$4,600,000."

"How has the general trade of the city grown within the past two or three years? "The retail trade is on a steady and rapid increase. Asheville is a great distributing center for a radius of miles, supplying satisfaorily all the wants of the country trade. The local demand is large; the class of goods most called for are of superior quality and work-manship. Fine clothing, shoes and underwear are a specialty. Staple, choice and fancy gro-ceries are among the leading features.

"As a tobacco market, for bright tobaccos, she is unrivaled. This interest promises to outstrip all the others. The sales in 1884-5, October to October, were \$2,500,000. In 1885-6 \$4, 355,587, and in 1886-7, up to April 1, \$3,056,842 leaving six months more to work in, in which the sales will reach at least 6,000,000 pounds The warehouses are ably managed, giving entire satisfaction to the farmers. The manufact tories produce the best grade of smoking tobaccos in the state. They are not as well advertised as those of other points, due in measure to the comparatively new industry. The material used is A No. 1, the preparation honest. The large floating population of wealthy visitors discriminate closely, and their patronage is a decided factor in the earnings of our dealers in dry goods and kindred commodities."

What do you consider the outlook, and on what do you pin your faith to Asheville?" "1. The faith of the people in themselves and

the knowledge that we possess an unrivaled climate and a bracing atmosphere in which a man can be up and doing at all seasons. We have no croakers. All of us of every degree believe in Asheville. We have a present, and we will make a future.

"2. The universal favorable impression that the place makes upon all visitors. The general comment is 'What a bustling, stirring wide awake town; I have seen nothing like it so "3. The welcome given to strangers, courtesy shown to all, club hospitalities extended, business and social ditto.

"4. The steady and increasing demand for real estate, the advance in prices (no Birming ham inflation), but actual sales for hardly ear ned dollars. The continued sound of saw and hammer (over one hundred dwellings are now in course of erection).

furniture factory, a shoe factory; the daily inquiry of live men seeking the further establishment of smaller industries. "6. The resources of our surrounding county

"5. The establishment of a cotton factory, a

with its virgin forrests of walnut, chestnut cherry, oak, ash, hemlock, spruce, etc. The development of minerals,-gold, nickle manganese, iron, mica, and her hay producing "7. The ever increasing population of both

town and surrounding country. The natural advantages we possess as a distributing point. "The belief that we are the only city west of the Blue Ridge able to cope with Knoxville. The knowledge that we are drawing from her some of her trade, and the further fact that we are encreaching daily on Danville and other tobacco markets.

"Asheville makes no step backward. She dreams of no past; her people are tenacious of the future: they plant their pegs and work to them. A foothold insures a foundation, and then they build and keep on building." REAL ESTATE IN ASHEVILLE.

During the past eighteen months or two rears real estate values have been advancing rather rapidly. However, from what I have been able to learn, there does not appear to be any "inflation" prices ruling, but the increase has been solid, and based on what might be termed a legitimate boom. There are no "Birmingham fancies" in real estate in Asheville and I know no place that promises to pay better on the investment than this. I had talk with Mr. A. J. Lyman concerning this subject, and I herewith present his interview

asked him : "How are prices in real estate ruling in

Asheville now?" "Business lots \$125 to \$150 per front foot and residence lots in the desirable portion of our city from \$15 to \$25 per front

"What has been the per centage of increas in prices within two years?"

"I should say that the average increase in real estate within and just without the corporate limits of our city has been from 100 to 150 per cent, and in some cases improved residence lots in a desirable part of Asheville, as well as lots for business purposes, have appreciated 200 per cent and more.'

"Is much capital coming to Asheville at pres-"I regret to say that there is nothing like

the needed capital for the proper development of our resources and for business enterprises to be had in Asheville. Money commands a high rate of interest and there a few places where capitalists could find a better and safer field for "Give me some instances of increased value

lately." "One lot bought of me for \$1,700 cash, was sold one week after for \$2,500. Two lots. which sold on March 10 for \$600 a piece, found ready sale ten days after at \$1,000 each. The purchaser of a good, unimproved farm, containing 134 acres, situated two and a half miles from town, was offered a thousand dollars for his bargain before he received the

deed to the property." "What is your candid opinion about the growth and development of Asheville?"

"The growth and development of our city, though steady and healthy during the past five years, is, in my opinion, nothing to what it is likely to be in the near future." What are some of Asheville's strong points for inviting people and capital?"

"Its fine bracing climate, bringing health and pleasure seekers from all parts of our country, and the excellent opportunity for manufacturing from wood, making cigars, cigsrettes. Our water power is unexcelled anywhere in the world. A paper mill, for instance, would pay handsomely." ANOTHER REAL ESTATE TALK.

Mr. Walter B Gwyn was in his office when

I called this morning. He is one of the best posted men in Asheville in real estate, and his word may be taken as authority. I asked "Mr. Gwyn, give me some ideas on real estate in Asbeville."

"Get in my buggy with me and I can show you more property in an hour than I could describe to you in double the time."
"Thanks, but I have not the time to spend today; I want general information on the subject. How are prices ruling now, and what do you think of the ontlock?"

"Property is selling very well, the demand is good, and prices, as compared with any period of the past, are high.

"The outlook is all that could be desired.

With the inauguration and completion of several important enterprises, the prices of real estate have kept steady pace.

'It is fortunate, I think, for the city, that

there has been very little of what is understood as a "boom," and I think that investors may now count quite as safely as in the past on a steady increase in values.

"You see, the irregular topography of the place creates conditions very different from those in flat places. You can stand on land worth \$2.000 person and those a top upon

worth \$4,000 per acre and throw a stone upon land dear at \$1,000. Consequently the supply of first-class building sites is limited, therefore

land dear at \$1,000. Consequently the supply of first-class building sites is limited, therefore investment in them is correspondingly safe."

"Give me some instances of increase in value here within two years."

"I hardly know where to begin. I sold eight lots October 10th, 1885, at \$300 apiece, an average one of which has just been sold for \$1,000. Not one of the eight could now be bought, I think, for less. More has been offered for two of them. In June, 1885, I urged a Cleveland capitalist to buy four acres at \$3 200, but he would only offer \$3,000. Seventeen months thereafter he bought a portion of it for \$4,500 cash, and offered \$2,000 cash for another part of it. The same day the remainder sold for \$2,500 cash, making the cash value, December 1st, 1886, at least \$9,000. He is now building a fine brick house on the lot he bought. A business lot 120 feet front sold January, 1886, for \$13,325; 48 feet sold last fall for \$9,600, and for the remainder \$300 per foot was offered recently. \$13,325; 48 feet sold last fall for \$9,600, and for the remainder \$300 per foot was offered recently. I could multiply examples. The above are among the most conspicuous. There are many others that will approach them, but of course they do not happen every day."

"What do you think of Asheville's future."

"I think the town has just fairly begun to grow, and I base my belief on the fact that the influences which have been counted upon to make the town have just fairly begun to work. With. perhaps, the very finest system of water

with, perhaps, the very finest system of water works in the south, electric lights, telephone exchanges, new sidewalks, new and better hotel facilities, newly completed railroad con-nections, we have here added a series of most eswe look not only to the great south, where genial sons and daughters fly to our mountain breezes for the summer, cool mountain breezes for the summer, but to the north, and the east, and the west, where refugees from the blasts of winter find here a climate which is pronounced by people of extensive travel 'the best all the year round climate in the world.' Therefore, whatever we do or acquire to add to the comfort and pleasure of life here, tends to fix the determination of these people to make

"Ten years ago when I first set foot in the queen city, old residents and curb stone loafers assured me confidentially that property had got as high as it could go, but since that time I have witnessed a steady and increasing rise in values. I could have bought property them that has advanced at least 100 per cent per annum in value." THE TOBACCO TRADE.

While Asheville cannot properly be classed among the older tobacco markets of North Carolina, she is, nevertheless, taking rapid rank in handling and manufacturing the weed rank in handling and manufacturing the weed, and this year, as will be seen from estimates given elsewhere, will reach about 6,000,000 pounds. I had a talk with Mr. Fred A. Hull, of the Asheville tobacco works, and present from him some interesting data concerning the growth of the tobacco trade here. I asked:

"How long has Asheville been handling to-bacco"

formed May 1st, 1882, but considerable tobacco had been sold here previous to that time."
"What quality of leaf is mostly marketed

"The quality of leaf varies here, as in other markets, but we have more fine goods than any other place in the United States. We have the finest bright wrappers and smokers grown "What has been the growth of the business

here within two or three years?"
"The growth of the business has been very rapid in the past three years, and has nearly doubled itself in that time.

"What amount of capital is invested in fac-tories, prize rooms and warehouses?"

"This question is hard to answer, as property is increasing in value so fast that it would be difficult to make an estimate; but I would say that \$150,000 would be a very low estimate. The amount of money invested by individual buyers amounts to millions, and if sales are good it runs higher than I can count, but if the market drops they all claim that they had very little money invested."
'What is the manufactured product worth

About \$200,000." "What do you think of the tobacco outlook

The present outlook is a very and we anticipate a large increase in the business in the coming season."
"What do you think of the fature of Ash-

"This is a questisn asked me nearly every day and I will answer you as I do nearly evone else that I think Asheville will be on steady boom for some years to come. And from its geographical position it must become the most noted resort between the Atlantic octan and the Mississippi river."

THE NEW WATER WORKS. Mr. E. D. Bolton, of Boston, the gentleman in charge of the new system of water works now building in Asheville, was asked: "What system of water works are you put

ting in here?"
The water is taken from the Swannauoa river about five miles outside of the town at "Patton's mill." A heavy stone dam has been built there, and the power used to work a duplex pump driven by a turbine wheel. The water is forced four miles to an iron stand pipe on Besumont, four hundred and thirty feet above the river at the mill. The pump has a capacity of 300,000 gallons in ten hours. capacity of 300,000 gailons, and is two hundred and thirty-five feet above the public square. The work will be in full operation before May 1st. Its cost will be between \$60,-

THE MAYOR'S VIEWS. Judge E. J. Aston, the honorable mayo Asheville, sat in his insurance office holding a joint session of the local board of underwriters, of which he was sole president, secretary, treasurer, and the body poffic. I asked

"Judge, tell me something about Asheville. How are you progressing?"
"We couldn't ask anything better, sir. The "We couldn't ask anything better, sir. The city has lately appropriated \$100,000 cash for internal improvements, and this will be supplemented by other appropriations for similar purposes as the progress of the city domands. With this money we are putting in a new system of waterworks, caing over \$70,000, and experts pronounce ours the best waterworks in America. I do not question this fact my-self."

"How has Asheville grown in late years?" "Right along, especially within the past two years. In 1880 we had only a little over 2.000 population. Our new census will be completed this week, and advance footings show that we have now nearly 8,000. Four hundred per cent increase in that time is greater, perhaps, than can be shown by any city south; certainly not equalled by any city in our own state."
"What do you think the population ought to

be in five years?"
"At the present rate of increase I am sure it
"At the present rate of increase I am sure it will be over 20,000, perhaps a great deal more. Everybody who comes here says there are more strangers in Asheville than anywhere else, and more general activity. Our hotels are crowded now, and have been all winter. I don't know what we will do with our summer visitors, but I'll guess we will manage to take care of all who come, if we have to take them to our

"What is the character of your people?" "What is the character of your people:

'Conservative, but wide-awake to a degree.

They have more nerve and push about them than any people I know. You can see for yourself how they push things. There are no drones here, and everybody means business when they talk of making Asheville a great city."

city."
'What do you consider your most important "That's hard to tell, my boy, we've got so many. We are surrounded by a fine tobacco country; we have pure water, the finest aphere on earth and no exception, phealth, natural drainage, oceans of minand God's own chosen spot for beautiful ery. These, in part, are our advantages, believe a thousand more."

we a thousand more."
"What is the financial condition of "The best you ever saw. We don't

"The best you ever saw. We don't much as a city, and our few outstanding are as good as gold and above par. The banks and merchants are A No. can athem. We've got a great deal of private tal, and the fact that over 100 houses an up now, shows how we are getting along. "What do you think of your future?" "It is magnificent, that's all; and we that we can now see is liable to interfer it. Ten years from today, in my opinis will be the grandest resort and the fact for homes on the continent. Asheville is place for rejuvenation, and almost every try in Europe and all the states is represented by the continent. The hore of the great!" and with that the judge state came down on the table with a thad that things shake.

THE HOTELS. Nothing in Asheville has done the city good than the hotels. The Battery Park as of the most imposing structures I ever and is a credit to Colonel Frank Cor, the own and builder, and Mr. Southwick, the proposition, certainly knows his husiness. From it pamphlet I gather the following description.

BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Through the now extended popularity the city of Asheville as a health and plearesort the strain on the hotel capacity—as on the hospitality of its citizens, who so great that the attention of a gestion of wealth, who had himself for number of years, with his family, been an itor during the summer months, was attended to both the necessity and importance of and better hotel accommodations. The sulted, after mature thought and consistence of the summer month, and the summer month, was attended to both the necessity and importance of and better hotel accommodations. The sulted, after mature thought and consistence of the summer month, and consistence of the summer month, and t to both the necessity and importance of and better hotel accommodations. This sulted, after mature thought and condition, in the purchase of a piece of last taining some fourteen acres, located a taining some fourteen acres, located a theart of the city, and widely known durand since the late war as Battery Fortz, spot of historical interest, and notoning popular, not alone for its beautiful to (being over one hundred feet above the soft the city, and commanding a strets of the city, and commanding a strets ecountry in some directions of sixty miles extent), but as having been the location extent) his tas having been the losat lected during the war by the confed as the defense to the city. Here a batte planted and maintained till near the d the war. The old breast works still r the war. The old breast works still resand are preserved as flower beds by the own who has watched them with a jealou and Late in the fall of 1885 plans were perfect for a grand hotel, the name "Battery Perselected, and the work commenced. The was completed and opened in July, 1884, stands completed," a noted journalist the wrote, "a fitting diadem to the queen dy of the mountains.

The Battery Park hotel on the 12th day The Battery Park hotel on the 12th dy (
July, 1886, made its first bow to the public, as
entered the arens for its share of public fun.
It has now (October) passed through its is
summer season, and its success, which
never doubted, has been so complete, and is
so far succeeded the expectations of its oras,
that ground is already broken for its cular
ment to nearly double its original and precapacity.

Capacity.

The hotel, with the addition completed, with the hotel hundred for her bands of the b The notes, with the addition complete, we have a frontage of over three hundred feet by one hundred and seventy-five feet. It is provided with wide verandas, spacious his dining rooms, parlors, reception and reshrences. dining rooms, parlors, reception and really rooms, large rounds, with its marble tills and its old fashioned fireplace of generous reportions. The house is provided with all is modern appliances that could be suggested men of taste and experience and that may could buy. To make it first-class in every sticular has been the sole aim of its owner, at it is conducted in a manner in keeping with equipment.

and lighted wholly by electricity; a hydraic passenger and baggage elevator runs from the basement to the attic; electric bells connected roms with the office; a steam laundry, ris all the improved machinery, for doing the unit of both the guests and the house; waterd and baths on every floor; newstand and disgraph office, billiard room, bowling alley, all many of the out-door games in vogue at the present day. The house is provided with ancessary comforts for the winter as well at the summer months; in other words, it is the the summer months; in other words, it is for doing business throughout the entire year. For the colder portion of the year glass is possible with which to enclose the versuded it is an all-the year-round house, and is kept as unch.

Many people of financial, professional political prominence, residents of the north

have found their way to this spot during users tummer, which will doubtless prove to an opening wedge that will hereafter lead to way for many followers from the same section. It was the expressed opinion of one of thotel's prominent guests, a resident of one of the contract of the con THE SWANNANOA,

The celebrated Swannauoa hotel, on The celebrated Swannauoa hotel, or some man are household words with the traveling pile and summer excursionists. The propristation are the Messrs. Rawls Bros., and their magnitude the hotel, from the fact of its immense popularity familiarity to all classes of travelers, least all needs any detailed description. It has ways been the meeting place of a refine, wealthy and intelligent class of patrons who are sure of a reception and entertainment. are sure of a reception and ente much above even larger hotels north and sent The beautiful building fronts on the Beausst or Beaucatcher range of mountains. Properly it faces the east and the south, which affords it faces the east and the south, which affords view of the most interesting sceney in the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountain. There are one hundred rooms in the building which can amply accommodate between on hundred and fifty and two hundred gast. There is always a crowd at the hotel, and a present there are about eighty visitors, the number increasing from day to day. Then are well appointed billiard and pool aloss and a ballroom 50x150 feet. In the samer months there is always a fine orchestra furnished for concerts and the entertainment of the guests. The 450 feet of galleries offer view a superior was a superior of the guests. ed for concerts and the entertainment of guests. The 450 feet of galleries offer view of the [Swannanoa and French Broad river he leys and the principal peaks of the monaid ranges which encircle the city. In winter the halls and public rooms are heated, and then are open fireplaces in the sleeping apartment.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

This house is one of the most prominent and popular hotels in western North Carolina The house is first-class in every particular, with all modern improvements and appliance, including a first-class French cook, this exhibing the table service to be unequalled by any house in the state. The proprietars of this favorite hostelry are S. R. Chedester and this favorite hostelry are S. R. Chedester and the state of the proprietars of the favorite hostelry are S. R. Chedester and the state of the proprietars of the favorite hostelry are S. R. Chedester and the state of the favorite hostelry are S. R. Chedester and the state of the favorite hostelry are s. R. Chedester and the total trains. The hotel is having an addition put to it across the street, and will connect with the hotel proper by means of an iron bridge. The new addition will cost fill Grand Central during the past year. The house is the largest hotel in western North Carolins, and enjoys a good patronage.

EEAL ESTATE. GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

REAL ESTATE. I need not say anything more on the re-estate interests of Asheville, for the ground is covered elsewhere in the interviews with two leading real estate gentlemen. There is "boom" here, but the speculation crace has set in, and probably will not do so.

POINTS.

I am under obligations to Mesurs. Steele subscription and to Mr. Southwick, of the Batter. Park, for special courtesies shown me

Park, for special countries my stay here.

It would not be possible for any one to write of Asheville and convey a proper idea of the charms of the city. One must come here person and see for one's self. I car should no spot more charming to dwell in, GALHOU ing visit makes me hungry to return.

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THE SHOW FOLKS,

ND HOW THE INTERSTATE LAW AFFECTS THEM.

Meeting of Theatrical Managers and Repre-sibilities of Traveling Companies—A Petition to the Commission to Allow the Railroads to Make Special Rates, Etc., Etc.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Managers and other reptives of different theatrical intereste sets Hooley's theater today to take action lesigned to avert the disastrous effects to rareling companies by the interstate railroad for the name recommended for the name recommen The name recommended for the ortion was the National Amusement

rective association, to have its headquar-Protective associates in Chicago. A committee presented a memorial or petito the interstate railroad commisson.

copies of this are to be sent to every theater and theatrical company in the country, with inctions for each actor or member, or any person interested in the welfare of the theatriprofession to mail one to the secretary of railroad commission at Washington. The the raifroad commission at washington. The result of putting this plan in operation, the committee said, would be that the commissioners would scon have 10,000 petitions perfectly mering in on them.

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David Henderson was chosen president, and charles H. Williams secretary. The petition when will be sent to the railroad commissioners asks that the provisions of the new law as applied to the amusement profession be suspended for twenty days for the reason that alleriting contracts between traveling companies and local managers were entered into before the law was passed. The petition also asks the commissioners to so interpret the law as to permit railroad companies to make reduced rates for theatrical parties of not less than ten perms and increase all allowance of baggage with

mit railroad companies to make restrict rates for theatrical parties of not less than ten perfects, and increase all allowance of baggage with a concession for car loads of scenery.

The petition also presents the situation as it affects the theatrical business:

There are about five hundred organized combinations constantly traveling (including circuses) which employ, in the aggregate, upward of the housand adults. There are upward of three thousand five hundred theaters opera houses and places of smusement in the United States, giving employment to about forty thousand persons. These lord smusement places could not exist nor any remains on the immense capital invested therein be had except through the co-operation of the five hundred travelling companies playing engagements throughout the year in the specific houses. There are at least 25,000 persons throughout the year in the specific houses. There are at least 25,000 persons in the show business," so called, such aspiniers, costumers, bill posters, scene painters, such as the specific post of the artical wares and merchanding generally. It is a reasonable assumption that there are a quarter of a million people who are dependent for their support upon the labors of the \$5000 adults above mentioned as being employed in the amusement profession. It estimated that the amount of money 5,000 adults above mentioned as being employed in the amusement profession. It is estimated that the amount of money paid by amusement companies annually to rational companies is upward of \$2,500,000. Under the interstate commerce law, this amount would be interested by at least \$200,000 provided the same amount of baggage, seenery, etc.) This increased expense represents far more than the agreement of the provided that the prov

He Thinks the Commission Made a Wise Decision in Suspending Section Four. New York, April 9 .- Commissioner Albert

k, of the Trunk Line association, yielded to a test from a Tribune reporter for his views of would have been no difficulty in se-

There would have been no difficulty in seuing to the public beneficial results from the
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uthern and transcontinental systems of roads,
thus eliter bankrupting the roads, if they com If these principles are violated by the railroad companies a method is provided for correction and punishment, and all abuses heretofore exising could be gradually corrected. The people are fully protected under these three sections of the law. Only those cases who would have to go before the commission in which some parties felt themselves injured while under the interpretation given to section 4, the commissioners would have to examine each individual case occurring on about 140,000 miles of railroad and decide whether the tariff is just and reasonable or not. This is an impossibility. The law is, therefore, impracticable of execution under that construction, and would cause a great deal more injustice than it was intended to correct. I think the decision made by the commission was a wise one in giving relief to roads which could not have complied with the long and short laul rule. The commission had to choose between an knrupting the whole system of railroads, and uning the commerce of that section of the country which is now properly and satisfactorily served under the existing tariffs. Its decision is temporary until such time as it can further investigate the subject, and a suspension of the medical control of the subject, and a suspension of the five of the subject, and a suspension of the five of the subject, and a suspension of the five of the subject of

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

The Future of the Birmingham, LaGrange and Macon Road.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Colo-nel John T. Milner, president of the Birmingham, LaGrange and Macon railroad, passed through La-Grange today returning from a trip along the line tending to Macen and Sayannah. Colonel Chas. B. Wallace, general manager and superintendent, left the party at Atlanta, and Judge Bigham at this blace. The place. The consolidation of all the parties interested, or claiming to be, was somewhat discussed at Savannah, but so far as is known Colonel Milner neither made or accepted the proposition, as was eroneously reported to your paper in yesterday's issue. An important conference may occur in the near future. Colonel Milner's party is much pleased with the Macon conference. (Several of the committee are absent in Washington. The stock subscribed at Macon will now largely increase.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS.

A Line From Birmingham to the Atlantic Coast.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—Douglass Green, oavannah, Ga., April 9.—Douglass Gleen, of New York, has been elected president of the Sarannah, Dublin and Western railread, succeeding A. B. Linderman, of Philadelphia, resigned, This brings the whole proposed new line from Savannah to Birmingham via. Macon and Lagrance dight hundred with a under one many Lagrange, eight hundred miles, under one man-legment:

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BERNINGHAM, Ala., April 9.—The projectors of the three new railroads, with Birmingham as their destination, the Griffin, LaGrange and Western, Macon and Covington, and the Savannah, Dublin and Macon—have agreed to consolidate the three companies into one, to be celled the "Birmingham and Atlantic Air Line." The road gives a straight Atlantic coast connection with Birmingham. Ample capital has been pledged to the enterprise SCOOPING THE FLORIDA ROADS.

The Richmond Terminal Said to be Extending Southward.

NEW YORK, April 9.—[Special.]—The street was today alive with the report of a big railroad deal by the Richmond Terminal syndicate, in purchasing the Florida rallway and navigation system. The absence of John C. Calhoun in the south is regarded by many as giving color to the rumor. Another report was that an entire disruption of the Ives-Staynor deal with Mr. Garrett for purchase of the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad had taken place; that Ives had demanded from Garrett \$100,000 cash, and \$1,400,000 of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock deposited, but that darrett had refused to surrender either and the Florida purchase was said to be connected with the over-throw of the Ives-Staynor scheme.

WAS THERE A DEAL? A Belief in Baltimore That Mr. Garrett Still Controls the Boad.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—There is a growing conviction here that there has been no deal, nor will there be any serious movement to divert the control of the Baitimore and Ohio railroad to any syndicate, nor to any other railroad combination. The general belief is that 'resident Garrett has purchased all the stock offered, and has now, with two or three holders of considerable stock, entire two or three holders of considerable stock, entire control. So general is this belief that the matter is no more discussed. Mr. Garrett has received a letter from a gentleman in London, expressing regret that any movement for the transter of the road has been made, as the Baltimore and Onio has always been one of the few roads that was not subject to stock jobbing operations. With regard to means to build the road from Philadelphia to New York, the letter says if the road is in want of money for that purpose the entire amount required can be raised in London in an hour.

LIQUOR QUESTION IN TEXAS.

Sepator Reagan Comes Out Squarely for Fro hibition—The Antis Organizing.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 9.—The prohibition question is rapidly assuming the front rank among the political issues of Texas. The late legislature passed an act submitting this question to a vote of the people in August. The anti-prohibitionists are organizing for battle. Chief among them are firesham of Galveston, and politicians of lesser note, who have constituted themselves a committee representing the democracy of Texas, and are inviting prominent democrats to attend a meeting on the 30th, for the purpose of calling a convention in May, "to set forth clearly and universally the time-honored principles of democracy in its opposition to all forms of sumptuary legislation."

The News prints today (Saturday) an open letter from fenator John H. Reagan, replying to the invitation of the committee to attend the coming meeting. Mr. Reagan's letter will produce a genuice sensation in the political world of Texas. He comes cut squarely in favor of prohibition, and deals the opposition some hurculean blows from a democratic standpoint. Two years ago Mr. Reagan stood beside Senator Coke, Governor Ireland, Congressman Mills, and other prominent democrats, in strenuously opposing the growth of the prohibition idea on the ground that if was a sacred principle of democracy to oppose sumptuary laws of whatever character. Mr. Reagan's complete change of views on this point surprises even his nearest friends.

After picturing at length the wretchedness and dishonor to be encountered in every community resulting from the use of liquor, the senator says."

I must express my regret that any effort has been made to make a party question of prohibition, and especially do I regret that democrats should seek to identify that great and grand historic party with the fortunes and fate of whisky shop drunk-

rds and criminals."

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—The whisky men's

DALLAS, Tex., april 19.—The whisky men's Dall As, Tex., April 9.—The whisky men's state executive committee met here, with closed doors. It has leaked out that they are debating whether they shall make a lezal fight merely all over the state, or organize for the state contest with a full rigged committee. The presence of several republican leaders suggests the idea that that party will use the present contest to break down the democratic party. They want the prohibition question made a democratic party issue, and the democrats are fighting shy of this.

SWEARING THE BOYS.

Sansas Liquor Men Having a Hard Time Setting Up in Trade.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9.-The new law passed by the late Kansas legislature, which is in-tended as a 'blackeye" to the present prohibitory law, is playing havoc with the liquor trade in Kanlaw, is playing havoc with the liquor trade in Kanras. St. Joseph wholesale dealers complain of a
falling off in trade, and a firm that is known to be
one of the largest in the city has taken four of its
Kansas men oil the road. In Kansas City it is understood the result of the law is the same, Kansas
trade being virtually killed. The law makes itnecessary for a man desiring to open a drugstoreto have twenty five women signers to the petition,
and any person who buys liquor must go before a
notary public and make affidavit as to what use
he will make of it and that it is not intended to be
crank as a beverage. St. Joseph wholesale liquor
dealers have in all taken about fifteen men oif of
the road as a result of this law.

in the Michigan Election. MARQUETTE, Mich., April 9.—There is great

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 9.—There is great excitement all over the northern Michigan peninsular over alleged frauds in the recent election which places in doubt the fate of the prohibitory amendment. Ironwood authorities are reported to have sought legal advice, it being charged that voters by the hundreds were imported from Wisconsin to vote against the amendment. The frauds are all alleged to have occurred in Gogebic county. That a most wholesale fraud was carried on there seems apparent. The revised returns cut down the vote against the amendment to 3,450, allowing Bessemer nearly 1,960. If Bessemer county is thrown out and there is no doubt of a contest, the state has certainly carried the amendment.

GREAT BRITAIN AND HAYTI. The Threatened Seizure of Tortugas Island

WASHINGTON, April 9 .-- Although no official confirmation has been received at the department confirmation has been received at the department of state of the report that Great Britain has threatened to selze Tortugas island, yet it is learned that the American counsel at Hayti has kept the department fully informed as to the nature of the British claim and all proceedings taken by that government sgainst Hayti during the past three or four years. Now that the matter is reported to have assumed so serious a phase, the government, with a view to being prepared for any emergency, is beginning to canvass its resources in case it should become necessary to again assert the intention of the country to maintain the Mource doctrine to the extent of protecting the small republics of the American continent against the encroachment of European powers. The result of the inquiries into the naval resources of the United States is not encouraging. So far several wooden vessels, forming a training squadron, are now on their way northward from the West Indies, and at present there is no vessel bearing the American flag in Haytien waters. The Yantic is at Key West and the Galena at Aspinwall, and it is possible that one or both of the vessels may be ordered to the vicinity of Hayti to represent the United States government in the event that it may become necessary to enter a formal protest against European governments in the West Indies.

EXAMINING THE SIGNATURE.

EXAMINING THE SIGNATURE. Evidence in the Trial of Ridenour for the

Murder of Young Broy. WINCHESTER, Va., April 9 .- Both sessions of winchester, va., April 9.—Both sessions of the court today were consumed in proving the hand-writing of Ridenour with proof tending to show the forgery of the name of Orndoft, in which the business habits and inability of Orndorft to write were the principal facts shown. Judge Clarke excluded all expert testimony on the ground that expert testimony, no matter how skillful the expert, was not admissible in Virginia courts to prove handwriting.

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Upon this ruling the prosecution introduced the evidence of those familiar with Ridenour's handwriting to prove his signature to the note. [The court adjourned early this afternoon, on motion of the attorney for the defense, who was unwell. Witnesses for the defense were dismissed until Wednesday morning. The oridence next week will be introduced tracing Ridenour into the woods where the murder was committed in company with the deceased.

A NEWSPAPER OFFICE DAMAGED The Mailing Department of the New Yorker Zeitung Office Burned Out.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Fire started unac-NEW YORK, April 9.—Fire started unaccountably under the staircase in the malling department of the New Yorker Zeitung at 2 o'clock this morning, and before it could be subdued had eaten out the inside of a little building, which is in the rear of the Zeitung publication office. If Frenkfo't street. The Zeitung had just gone to press, but work in the press room, which is directly under the mailing department, had to be abandoned and for a time it was feared that the presse would be destroyed. The paper came out, however, three or four hours late. The damage to the building was \$2,000, but the damage to the Zeitung by the complete destruction of apparatus, by which 15,000 cooies of the paper were mailed daily, is incalculable in money value. The work of replacing the destroyed blocks will be a long and tedious one.

FLEEING BEFORE THE FIRE. A Family Burned to Death by the Burning

Huron, Dak., April 9.—A prairie fire last nignt swept over a great portion of Grant towaship, in this county, doing immense damage. Fred Towns's house, his barn and other buildings, togeiher with furniture, machinery and several head of stock, were destroyed. The house was occupied by Edward Maloney and his sister Kate. With them when the fire occurred was annie Marine Wind was blowing a gale, and before they were aware of danger the fire was upon them. In attempting to reach a plowed field, all were overtaken by the fire. Edward Maloney and Annie Marine were burned to death, and Kate Maloney was so badly burned that her recovery is doubtful. Other losses are reported in the same locality.

FIGHTING A POSSE.

WINCHESTER. Sheriff and Posse Surround a House—The Man They are Looking for Steps Out, with a Win-chester Riffe in His Hands, Kills Two of the Posse and Makes His Escape,

CHICAGO, April 9.-A special from Cameron, Tex., gives the particulars of a fatal fight Thursday night, near Rockdale, Milan county, between officers of the law and a noted d \* perado named William Jacobs. Some weeks ago Jacobs killed a man in Milan county and went in hiding. Thursday the sheriff learned that Jacobs was stopping with a friend named Ira Bounds, who lives twelve miles south of Rockdale. Deputy Sheriffs John Pickett, Lee Poole and Frank McCalla, were detailed to make the arrest. Accompanied by a posse of half a dezen citizens they rode up to Bounds' farm and quietly surrounded the house. Hardly had the horsemen appeared in front of the house before the door opened and Jacobs step-ped outside with a Winchester in his hand, with the bravado of a born desperado. He surveyed the officers for a moment and quietly surveyed the officers for a moment and quietly raised his rifle and began a single-handed battle with six men. His first bullet pierced the bedy of Deputy Sheriff Poole, who fell from his horse dead. Simultaneously the posse opened fire upon Jacobs, who stood unscathed. Deputy McCalla was wounded in the arm, while a member of the posse, named Barber, was struck on the head by a glancing ball and rendered insane. After emptying his sixteen repeating rifle at the officers, Jacobs threw the gun away and, drawing a revolver, ran to the rear of the yard, followed by a shower of bullets, and miracufollowed by a shower of bullets, and miraculously succeeded in escaping to the woods. Another posse has gone to the assistance of the officers, who are scattering over the country after the fugitive. The man Barber cannot live. He is a raving maniac.

MR. BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

He is Suffering from a Severe Cold, But Nothing Serious is Apprehended.

St. Louis, April 9.—A special from Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, says that Mr. Blaine was suffering from a severe cold Sunday evening last when he arrived at Gibson station. A government ambulance met the party at the station, but only the leaders of the party could be taken to the post. The next morning the ambulance returned for Mr. Blaine. He was able to sit up in the conveyance, but looked pale and thin. In reaching the post, he went to the residence of Colonel J. J. Coppinger and has not been out of the house since.

Dr. Charles P. Berne, post syrgeon, referred all questions to Colonel Coppinger. That gen-tleman had little to say, as he did not wish to "Mr. Blaine is suffering from a heavy cold, accompanied by remittent fever, and was quite sick, but tonight has a favorable pulse."

Colonel Coppinger repeated that Mr. Blaine was quite sick. The whole party expects to leave for the north in the morning. The train will be at Gibson station for them at 6 o'clock, a m. Soldiers detailed to sit up with Blaine last night, report him quite sick, but could not say whether his symptoms were alarming or not. Chicago, April 9.—A dispatch was received by Mr. Blaine's sons late last night, to the effect that his symptoms were still quite favorable, and that neither pneumonia nor typhoid had developed. Mr. Blaine has some fever, but his physician is not alarmed. It is believed that Mr. Blaine will be in Chicago some time next week.

ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

The St. Louis Club Again Victorious-The Score.

ST. Louis, April 9 .- The world's champions achieved another victory today, defeating the Chicages, after an exciting game, by a score of 9 to 7. Both pitchers were hit free!y, but Fontz, particularly, distinguished himself by cool-headed work at critical points of the game. He showed lifuselt to be master of the situation and to his pitching with the back stop work of Bushong, the victory is largely due. The game began with St. Louis at the bat. Following is the score by innings: 

REESE WILL GET IN.

The Closing of Registration in Montgom-Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—[Special.]—
The registration for the approaching municipal election closed this afternoon. The democratic

central council of Montgomery will hold a meeting next Monday and decide whether to have primaries or a convention and fix a time for holding the same. The election will be held on the first Tuesday in May. Indications are that Mayor Reese and the present board of aldermen will be elected. Reese will have no opposition except R. W. Sharpe, who is running on the independent W. Sharpe, who is running on the inder ticket, and looking largely to the negr Reese will receive the democratic nom-and there is little doubt of his re-election.

DR. M'GLYNN'S TOUR.

He Will Lecture in Cincinnati on Tuesday

Night. NEW YORK, April 9 .-- Dr. McGlynn will set New York, April 9.--Dr. McGlynn will set out tomorrow on a lecturing tour throughout the country. He goes by the Pennsylvania railroad for Cincinnati, where he will lecture Tuesday evening. He will then proceed to Indianapolis and afterward to Chicago, Milwaukee. St. Paul, St. Louis, Richmond and New Orleans Brooklyn and New Jersey priests, who sympathize with Dr. McGlynn, would, it was stated today, hold a meeting on white Monday and sign an appeal to Rome on behalf of the doctor.

Tailors on Strike. CHICAGO, April 9.-Tailors employed by firms are on a strike. The employes boast tha hey will have all union tailors in the city on strike by Monday. The pretext of the fight is an ad-vance in wages, but the real object is to force merchants to recognize the unions and accept best terms.

Barnesville Baptists in Revival. BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 9.- [Special.]-The Barkesville, ca., April 9.—[special.]—The Baptist church here has in progress a most interesting revival meeting, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Robert J. Willingham. At this writing thirty-four accessions to the membership have resulted, and great interest is manifested by others. Mr. Willingham has accomplished a great work in building up the membership of his church, and is much loved by his flock.

Overhauling the Illicit Distillers. ELLIAY, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Deputy Collector Alexander, in company with a posse of deputy marshals, broke in upon a large blockade still this morning about 1 o'clock, on the line of Gilmer and Pickens, and captured three men, Davis, Mears and Williams. They destroyed about 6 000 callons of hear and the destroyed about 6,000 gallons of beer and th distillery, and seized two barrels and one keg of liquor. This was quite a haul. The parties will have a hearing before Commissioner Bledsee Monday.

A New Bank for Covington. COVINGTON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. W. C. Clark is having his warehouse, at the derot, bandsomely covered with sheet iron. He is also now making active preparations for the establishment of another bank here. Mr. Clark is one of our most enterprising citizens. He has just moved into his new dwelling, which is the handsomest in Covington.

The Value of a Cow.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., April 8. — Master Olic Teasley, son of John I. Teasley, of this place, is fairly on the highway to wealth. It developed during the trial of a claim case in the justice court today, in which the lad was the claimant and his father the defendant was the claimant and he taket the detendant in fig. that about five years ago his grand-father gave him a cow, and that from the pro-ceeds of that cow he has now nine head of cat-tie and about \$250 in cash which his father holds in trust for him. At this rate he will have an independent fortune when he reaches his majority-all from one cow.

Death of Captain P. D. Harrington. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Captain P. D. Harrington, for a long time connected with the Georgia Pacific railroad, died here last night and was buried today. He was a native of Ireland. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. Gladstone Writes a Letter to the Miner A TEXAS DESPERADO WITH A on the Coercion Bill.

LONDON, April 9.—The ant - percion meet ing to be held in Hyde park on Monday promises to be the biggest out doors public meeting ver held in London. Mr. Gadstone today issued to the miners in the north of Great Britain, a majority of whom are enthusiastic followers of him, the following letter, which

followers of him, the 'ollowing leiter, which amounts to a manifesto:

I cannot refrain from calling your attention to the meeting which is to be held in Hyde park next Monday, and to which I understand tens of thousands of the workmen of London intend to be present. If there ever was a time when it was to the interest of the 'nglish workingman to think for himself this is the interest of the 'nglish workingman to think for himself this is the time, when the coercion bill, if passed, is to be passed by England's vote alone against the voices of Scotland, Ireland and Wales. It is the first time when such a bill will have been passed under the sanction of the house holders at large who were never enfranchised before the last elections in 1885 and 1886. It is the first time coercion has been proposed without any attempt by the minibility to show what we know they cannot show—a state of fiagrant or growing crime, Ireland, compared to the population she has, has less crime than England. For Ireland it is a question of suffering and she knows how to suffer. For England it is a question of shame and dishonor and to cast away shame and dishonor is the first business of a great nation. In 1876, the meeting of London workingmen first gave effectual force to the movement for Balgaria which brought about the election of 1890. May the meeting of Monday next ring the death knell of the worst, most insulting and most causeless coercion bill ever submitted to parliament.

Lord Hartington has written the following letter to a unionist meeting:

It is of great importance that some answer should be given to the agitation which is being promoted against the measures necessary for the maintenance of order in Ireland. Doubtless it is greally to be regretted that the government is compelled again to resort to coercive measures. Although liberal statesmen have not shrunk on former occasions from proposing in similar circumstances.

greatly to be regretted that the government is compelled again to resort to coereive measures, Although liberal statesmen have not shrunk on former occasions from proposing, in similar circumstances, legislation of equal, if not greater, severity it is my firm conviction the disorder which compelled the government to resort to this policy is not spontaneous and is not mainly caused by unredressed grievances. It is the result of the determination of some leaders of the Irish people to prove that the government of Ireland by the parliament of the united kingdom is impossible, and an attempt is being made to discredit both remedial and repressive legislation. In my judgment, this attempt ought to be firmly resisted by unionists, both liberal and conservative.

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

The Ecclesiastical Bill - Bishop Kopp's

Amendment.
Copyrighted by the N. Y. Associated Press. BERLIN, April 9.--The ecclesiastical bill has been fixed as the order of the day in the unterhaus for the 20th instant. At a recent short conference the national liberal leaders were disposed to assent to the bill, after stating in the course of debate that their acceptance would be conditional on no further concession being made. During the vacation the controversy has become most bitter. The unceasing hostile language of the Catholic press has caused a revulsion in the pacific mood of national, liberal and conservative papers. Instead of now discussing the acceptance of the measure as passed by the oberhaus, the national liberals are disposed to reject the bill unless all of Bishop Kopp's amendments are stricken out. In deference to Bismarck, they will consent to the adoption of the original bill, but will not go a step beyond. On would be conditional on no further concession bill, but will not go a step beyond. On the other hand, the center party brings for-ward again the whole of Bisnop Kopp's proposals, including those which the committee of the oberhaus refused to entertsin. Windthorst's reported submission to the vatican is only provisional. Intense irritation prevails on both sides. The centrists avow their readiness to submit to the curia, but maintain that Bismarck has outwitted the vatican, and that Monsignor Galembert's mission was a failure.

The national liberals consider that Bismarck has been grossly deceived in trying to dominate the center party through the pope.

The Cologne Gazette of yesterday predicts that Bismarck will be ready to go still farther in the making of concessions and will yield to the demand of the centrests for all of the Kopp proposal. While it is beyond doubt that the opposition of the conservatives and na-tional liberals will defeat the combined centrests and new German liberals and that the bill will be referred to a committee, it may re-

quire the decisive exercise of the government's influence to prevent its rejection.

The fiscal proposals in course of preparation for the reichstag are now known to include the new consumers tax on brandy and sugar. the bill abolishing tax on raw beet root mate rial and substituting the tax on sugar for con-sumption, also the reformed bourse tax. It is believed that the proposals will be framed in consonance with the fiscal policy of the national liberal party. Not a whisper is now heard in ministerial organs suggestive of obnoxious monopolies in brandy add tobacco.

the weather was clear and cold. Countless thousands were abroad. Theaters were reopened and all places of amusement were thronged. The emperor and his whole family attended communion service in the palace Thursday.

A decree issued at Strasburg today applies to all Frenchmen the order of December, 1886, according to which anyone connected with the French army desiring to sojourn in Alsace-Lorraine must previously obtain per mission of the German authorities.

The French press continues to give unauthentic accounts of severeties practiced upon French

tic accounts of severeties practiced upon French sympathizers. Prince Hohenlohe, governor of Alsace-Loraine, has instructed officials to conciliate the people and never to interfere unless there should occur an open breach of laws. French papers announced the wanton arrest of a number of youths at Zabern. The facts are that a large number of young French Alsatiars went in front of the Mairie, tore the German flag to shreds and broke the flag staff.

tiers went in front of the Mairie, tore the German flag to shreds and broke the flag staff. Five offenders were arrested and will be tried.

The Krenz Zeitung says that the library of the late Leopold von Ranke, historian, has been sold to an American college. Dr. Hartwig finds that the most important manuscripts left by von Ranke consist of a copious diary and book of maxims of government. The latter and book of maxims of government, the latter of which you Ranke prepared for King Maximillian, of Bavaria.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, April 9.—The following is a statement of the associated banks for the week ending today : The banks now hold \$4,115,575 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. The Doctors of Sweetwater.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga, April 9.—[Special.]—About three months ago the physicians of Douglas, Paulding, Cobb and Carroll counties formed the Sweetwater Medical association and met at Austell. Yesterday the association met here, J. T. Foster, M. D., of Dallas, president presiding. Six new members joined the association. Several very interesting papers were read on different subjects. The association then adjourned to meet at Villa Rica the first Wednesday in July, at which time Dr. J. T. Slaughter day in July, at which time Dr. J. T. Slaughter will read a paper on typhoid fever. A SCARING SIGN.

Painted Lions on a Fence Frighten Horses-They are Painted Out.

Several days ago a sign painter made his ap-

Several days ago a sign-painter made his appearance in the city and soon began painting signs for a Yirginia tobacco house. The central figure of his sign was a large life-like lion. The painter proved an artist and his lions were so real that horse's became frightened at them. One of the lions as large as a horse was painted on the fence around the new capitol building, and day before yesterday horse's hitched to a carriage took right and ran away. There were ladies in the carriage and a terrible accident might have resulted, but for a negro man who stopped the horses. Yesterday Major Campbell Wallace's team frightened at the painted lions and during the morning the matter was reported to Mayor Cooper. The mayor sent for Chief Connolly, and relating the story, asked him to investigate it. The chief rode over to the capitol and became so scared at the lion himself that he took another route back to police headquarters. Later in the day Chief Connolly hired a painter, and had all the lions painted out.

THE 15TH OF NEXT JUNE

THE DAY WHEN THE GATE CITY GUARD GOES.

Preliminary Arrangements all Perfected—A Bulge of Porsign Letters—Austria, Germany, Switzer-land, France and Esgland Will Welcome in Royal Fashion the Georgia Boys

"Things are progressing swimmingly, and every member of the company-officer and private—is brim full of enthusiasm about our trip. The truth of the matter is that nearly every night I dream about the voyage." Thus spoke one of the privates of the Gate City Guard to a Constitution reporter last night. Several other members were equally as enthusiastic and could not repress their intens

agerness.

The reporter had heard that Captain Burke had some interesting intelligence which he was desirous of imparting to the public, so to him the newsgatherer hurried.

"Captain, is there anything new about your invasion of Europe? Are there any recent develop-

"Yes, indeed," rejoined the genial commandant of the Guard. "Yes, Germany has sent permission for its to visit Alsace and Lorraine and other places, AN OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.
"The state department has been notified by the

"The state department has been notified by the Belgian government, through United States Minister Hon. Lambert Tree, that the company will be formally and officially received at the Hotel de Ville, which is the government palace at Brussels. The swiss government has notified the authorities at Washington that they cheerfully grant permission to the Gate Gity Guard to visit Switzerland, and more than that, makes a request to be informed of the day of their arrival that they may be prepared to receive the company. The president of the national festival at 4 ceneva, hearing that the company may not visit Genera. ing that the company may not visit Genera, writes a letter of regret and urges them to be in Geneva July 24 and remain a week. It appears that the visit of the guard is assuming the features of a triumphal march through Europe. The Austrians cordially invite the company to visit Vienna.

The following is the way Belgium sends greetinss:

ngs: "Legation of the United States, Brussels, February 17, 1887.—Hon T. F. Bayard, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C .- Sir: Referring to my dis patch 186. I will further state that I have had a patch 130, I will further state that I have had a conference at the palace with M. Chas. Buls, bour-gomeister of Brussels, in which he spoke of the approaching visit of the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, to Belgium, and he informed me that every-thing would be done to welcome the company and make their visit enjoyable. He further in-formed me that they would be formally received at the Hotel de Ville. This will be a distinguished compliment to the company.
'I have the honor to be, etc.,

LAMBERT TREE, V. S. Minister,"
GERMANY IN LINE,
The following is a translation of a letter from the
German minister of foreign affairs to our government:
"IMPERIAL GERMAN LEGATION, March 2, 1887.—
Hon. T. F. Bayard, Secretary, of State—Sir. According to a note of the American minister in Berlin,
the Gate City Guard from Atlanta, state of Georgia,
intend during the coming summer to make a pleasure trip through Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy,
Alsace-Lorraine and the Rhine provinces. Mr.
Pendleton, United States minister, has inquired if
it would be permitted to the Gate City Guard, during their sojourn in German territory, to appear in
uniform and carry army arms when on parade.
"In reply, I am instructed very respectfully to
inform you that this permission for Alsace-Lorraine and the Prussian Rhine province, Hesse Nassan, is accorded, and should the company desire to
visit other districts along the Rhine, I beg you, Mr.
Secretary, to be so good as to inform me in time
that similar permissions for these districts may be
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'Accept, Mr. Secretary, the assurance of my esteem, etc.,

H. von Alvensleßen." SWITZERLAND OFFERS HER HAND.

The following letter was received by Governor

Gordon:

\*Department of State, Washington, D.C., April 1, 1887.—His Excellency, Jno. B. Gordon, Governor of Georgie, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: With reference to previous correspondence on the subject, I enclose herewith a copy of a dispatch to this department from Mr. Winchester, our minister at Berne, from which it will be seen that the Swiss government has granted permission to the Gate City Guard to visit Switzerland. I have the honor to be, etc., etc.

T.F. BAYARD." visit Switzerland. I have the nonor to be, exc., etc..

The president of the Swiss government in his letter to our minister writes as follows:

"Sh: Your request on behalf of the Gate City Guerd of Atlanta, Ga., to visit Switzerland in uniform and with #rms has been placed before the high federal council, and we have the honor to make known to you, that we with pleasure grant the desired permission, and we request the Gate City Guard will notify the Swiss military department as to the date of their visit to Switzerland. We avail ourselves etc., etc..

The High Federal Council, N. Droy, President.

N. DROY, President.

REGRET OF THE GENEVARS.

The following is a translation of a letter from the president of the Swiss national festival, which opens at Geneva July 24, and continues one week:

"Monsteur J. F. Burke, Captaine de la Gate City Guard, Atlanta, Ga.—Monsteur: The committee of organization have received information indirectly the tyou have changed your route of travel and will not visit Geneva with the Gate City Guard. We are charged by the committee to express to you We are charged by the committee to express to you our sineere regrets on learning this fact, and we hope that you may yet determine to visit us on July 24th, as we were advised in January. It will be a great disappointment if you do not come, and we take the liberty of urging you conform to your original route, that we may have the pleasure of warnly welcoming you.

original route, that we may have the pleasure of warmly welcoming you.

"Accept, mensied de captaine, the expression of our highest consideration. Moite Vantier, Pres't. Com. of Organization."

H. L. Roger, Sec. Gen'l.

Captain Burke says he does not know how they could have received information that he was not going to Switzerland, as it is his purpose to go there, unless there should be some cause for a change of route.

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Tone of The Viennese Press.

The News, a Vienna paper, has an editorial in its last issue, in which it rays:

"The coming visit of the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Europe has assumed the character of a great international affair. The Atlanta boys will everywhere be nailed as the representatives of the volunteer military of the United States, and the enthusiastic and hearty welcome they will meet over here will express the sympathy that is meet over here will express the sympathy that is felt in Europe for the great people of the new world."

world."
Another journal, the Day News, says:
"We can only again express the hope that we shall also be able to shake hands with the Georgans on Austrian soil. There are more links between Austris and the United States than appears at first sieth."

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Another great newspaper, the Times says:
"Austrian artists and ac ors have often charmed Americans, and the Vienna university, at present frequented by more than one hundred American students, shows that Austrian science is appreciated on the other side of the Atlantic. If our commerce with the United States is yet small, our in tellectual intercourse is great, and both will be promoted by increased personal contact." "On June 15th," remarked Captain Burke, 'we will bid Atlanta good-bye. We shall certainly take our departure on that day."

JOSHUA BURTZ ARRESTED.

The Young Men's Co-operative Association Prefers Charges Against Him.

Joshua Burtz, a young man who brought himelf into publicity by organizing the Young Men's Co-operative Employment association, is in trouble. He was arrested late night before last, and yesterday was confronted with a warrant charging him with larceny after trust.

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Several months ago Burtz organized the association under the mutual insurance laws of Georgia. The object of the association is to secure employment as easociation is to secure employment for its members and to pay members out of employment as weekly or monthly benefit, securing as a compensation regular fees. The organization took in Atlanta and in a short time the association had a large membership. Julius M. Rowland, one of the members made a demand upon the association some weeks ago for a benefit, but failed to secure it. Burtz's conduct was suspicious when he evaded paying the benefit and an it vestigation was commenced. Day before yesterday the directors called upon Burtz and began it vestigating his books. The call was a surprise and the directors caused the organizer's detention until the books could be looked through. Night before lest Burtz was delivered at police headquarters upon a charge of failing to work the streets. Yeste day morning a warrant, charging him with larceny after trust, was sworn out and he was taken before Judge Landrum, by whom he was released upon bond.

SHEFFIELD'S SONS IN JAIL.

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A Startling Sensation Promised in Early County.

County.

BLAKELY, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—The grand jury, in session for the past week, returned today bills against Rufus Lawrence and Benjamin Taliferro, charging them with the nunder of Seabom Sheffield, which occurred near Arlington last spring. Both the young nen married adopted daughters of Sheffield, ind have always borne good characters in heir communities. From what can be learned, so conflicting are the rumors regarding the testimony upon which they were indicted, that at present all is conjecture as to the result of the findings of the grand jury. The accused were refused bail, and now rest in the county jail. They will probably be told on Tacsday next.

NEW RAILROAD LINES

Which Will Greatly Increase the Facilities of Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR, Ala., April 9.—[Special.]—A charter has been filed with the secretary of state of the Decatur, St. Louis and South Atlantic Short Line railway, for a great trunk line from Caire, Illinois, through Decatur, Alabama, to a point on the Alabama and Georgia state line, to connect with the Georgia Central and Georgia Pacific railway.

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This line is intended to form a short line between the grain growing regions of the great northwest, and the south Atlantic and galf states. It will penetrate the rich mineral and timber regions of Tennessee and North Alabams, concentrating these great resources at Decatur, Alabams, which has already such extraordinary river and railroad transportation facilities.

The other great line chartered, is the Decatur, Cincinnati and Southwestern rallroad, to be constructed from Decatur, Alabama, in a northestly direction, through Lincoln, Bed-ford, Rutherford, Wilson, Trousdale and the constructed from Decatur, Alabama, in a northestly direction, through Lincoln, Bedford, Rutherford, Wilson, Trousdale and Simmes counties, Tennessee, to a connection with the Chesspeake and Ohio, and the Louisville and Nashville systems, in Southern Kentucky, with a line also into Nashville. From Decatur the road will run in a southwesterly direction through the great Warrior coal fields and yellow pine timber regions, in the general direction of Meridian, Columbus or Aberdeen, Mississippi, depending upon which point may seem most feasible.

It is understood here that these charters are obtained as the result of negotiations which have been pending for weeks between Major E. C. Gordon, president of the Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace company, and some leading capitalists who are largely interested in the systems of roads with which these proposed new lines will connect.

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It is authoritatively stated that the money to build these great lines can be readily obtained if liberal aid can be secured from the different localities through which these roads are to pass, and from information obtained here there can be no doubt that the people will liberally respond as soon as a systematic canvass can be made.

Great confidence will be inspired in the minds of the people, inciting them to a cordial co-operation, when it is known that Major Gordon has consented to identify himself actively with these enterprises. Heretofore he has known no such word as fail. His almost unequalled success in inaugurating and carrying to successful conclusion, great railway enterprises and other projects, may be considered a guarantee that a year or two longer will witness the consummation of these grand undertakings, bringing into Tennesse and Alabama millions of money and thousands of additional good and useful citizens. Great confidence will be inspired in the

zens.

A mountain of fossiliferous red ore has been found within four miles of Decatur. The ore is like that found about Birmingham, but is is like that found about Birmingham, but is from ten to twenty per centricher. No one thought of the ore being there until it was found. The mountains are full of it. It is a big find for Decatur, and the members are jubilant this morning.

The Rome and Decatur railroad is being rapidly built and will reach here within one year. The Meridian and Decatur railroad also

year. The Meridian and Decatur railroad also proposes to reach here in one year. Several other roads are being projected, but no decisive steps have been taken

AN AMERICUS BOOM. The Organization of a Land and Improve-

The Organization of a Land and Improvement Company.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—"What's the news?" asked THE CONSTITUTION correspondent, this afternoon, as he saw Mr. H. C. Bagley, the cashier of the Bank of Americus, walking away from the bank.

"Just come in, and I'll give you the biggest piece of news you've had since Christmas."

Your correspondent went into the bank with Mr. Bagley, and this is what he was told:

"We have formed a land and lumber company in Americus with a capital of \$100,000; \$80,000 has been subscribed and most of the balance spoken for, and this with less than five hours' work."

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"What is the object of the company?"

"We are going to purchase and develop the timbered land along the line of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad, in Dooley and Wilcox counties. The company has already secured fifteen thousand acres of the finest timbered land in the state. Three of the stations of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin are on the company's land."

"How much did this land cost you?"

"It was bought before the route of the rail-

"It was bought before the route of the rail-"It was bought before the route of the rail-road had been located, and consequently it was secured at a very low price. The average cost of the land was less than \$2 per acre. The company has bought twenty-five acres of city lands also, paying \$75 per acre. This land fronts the railroad and its yards will be located on it." located on it."

"The object of the company, then, is to buy lands and improve them?"
"Yes, timbered lands, but another object of the company is to encourage manufacturing in

Americus."

"Who have subscribed?"

"Among the leading subscribers I will mention S. H. Hawkins, John Windsor, J. W. Wheatly, A. E. Murphy, J. J. Willford, B. H. Hardaway, A. J. Hamil, G. W. Glvover, G. M. Byne, C. A. Huntington, A. J. Harper, D. T. Wilson, Allen Fort, J. W. Harris & Co., W. T. Tcole, W. L. Glessner, James Dodson and many others of our leading men."

"Have you organized?"

"We will organize in a few days. A charter will be applied for during the April term of the superior court, which meets here next week, and we will then elect the officers. You may tell The Constitution readers that Americus

and we win then elect the others. You may tell The Constitution readers that Americus is the most enterprising little city in Georgia and she is rising by the efforts of her citizens. We are thoroughly united on all points which concern the welfare of the city. Americus is making rapid strides of progress. Subscriptions for a sixty-thousand dollar hotel and a large cotton factory are now well under way, with every prospect of success. I feel the boom striking us. I will give you another piece of information, which may or may not be news. As soon as the Buena Vista railroad reaches Americus, it will be extended to Columbus, thus giving us direct connection with Birmingham by the Goodwater extension. This, with the deep water connections of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin both by the Chattahooche and the Ocomulgee rivers, will give Americus the levest faight extended to the conventions of the process of the consultation and the Ocomulgee rivers, will give Americus the levest faight extended to the conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgee rivers, will give Americus the levest faight extended to the conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgee rivers, will give Americus the levest faight extended to the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers and the conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers and the conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers will give Americus the levest faight extended to the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers and the conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocomulgeer rivers are conventions of the chattahooche and the ocom tell THE CONSTITUTION readers that Americus the Ocomulgee rivers, will give Americus the lowest freight rates of any inland city in the

The Mercer University Speakers. MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—The faculty of Mercer university have awarded speakers' places to the following members of the present sophomore class, preparatory to the exhibition in June: C. R. Ellis, J. R. Johnson, M. G. Ogden, and B. Winship, of Macon, Ga; J. B. Guger, of McVille, Ga; A. B. Green, and R. N. Hardeman, of Clinton, Ga.; J. G. Harrison, of Harrison, Ga; S. C. Hood, of Murphy. N. C. T. W. O'Kelley, of Gainswille, Ga. phy, N. C.; T. W. O'Kelley, of Gainesville, Ga.; J. H. Sanders, of Newnan, Ga.; W. A. Tilley, of Lumpkin, Ga.; Cincinnatus Whitehurst, of Gordon, Ga. The class was awarded 13 places, being one more place than is usually awarded.

A Strange Accident, POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]— Yesterday, at Henry Kemp's, the wind blew the door violently against the facing and knecked down a shotgun from the rack, which was discharged and the contents wounded two children, one in the arm, the other in the leg. neither one dangerously.

A terrible with a studen attack of liness.

A terrible wind and dust storm passed over Hastings, Neb., yesterday doing great damage.

The coasting schooner J. Eppinger, plying between San Francisco and Navarro, was totally wrecked in a gale. Four of the crew of five were drowned.

The river at Helena, Ark., has fallen seven inches in the last twenty-four hours and planters in the recently submerged lands are bedding up helr cotton.

A miner in the Lake Angeline mine, nea Milwankee, stuck his head out while ascending the shaft and it was completely severed by strik-ing the third leyel, and fell 189 feet to the south

#### ANOTHER VICTIM.

HERBERT TRIPP LOSES A LEG ON THE EAST TENNESSEE.

Trying to Seal a Ride-Falls Asleep and Falls Off-Badly Margled A Queer Case Growing Out of the Boom Old Oitizens Dead-Other News Notes from the Central Oity.

MACON,Ga., April 9.-[Special.]-As the engineer of the gravel train on the East Tenne Virginia and Georgia railroad was passing Davis station, this morning, he discovered the mangled body of a little negro boy in a ditch by the side of the road, and, stopping the train, he took him aboard and brought him to Macon.
The boy's name is Herbert Tripp, and, in

company with Hamp Stewart and another boy, attempted to steal a ride from Atlanta to Macon by crawling up on the rear of the tender of the south-bound freight train last

Near Davis station the boy fell asleep and his hold relaxed, and off he tumbled, his right leg falling across the track in such a manner that the heavy wheels passed over, cutting the knee off and crushing the bones in a horrible

In some way the wounded boy crawled off the track into the ditch where he was found. He was in great agony when found, and every movement was accompanied with piercing cries. The bone of his leg was protruding from the flesh in a ghastly manner.

He was carried to his home on a dray, where his wounds were attended to. It is hardly probable that he can survive the terrible injuries.

Another of the trio fell off at some point along the line, but has not been heard from, and it is presumed that he escaped.

Hamp, who is a notorious character, escaped accident and came safely through.

This is the third victim at that particular point within a few weeks, and counting the tramp that was killed at Dubois some weeks ago, it makes four who have suffered while stealing rides on this section of the road.

His leg was to have been amputated by Dr. In some way the wounded boy crawled off

His leg was to have been amputated by Dr. W. C. Gibson this evening. He was one of the boys who went away with Bill Warren, the bill poster, and he says Bill has gone to Chatternesses.

Herbert Trippe, the boy injured on the East ennessee road, died tonight. His leg was amputated and he never recovered conscious

#### A OUEER CASE.

Growing Out of the Real Estate Boom-The

Growing Out of the Real Estate Boom—The Talk of the Town.

Macon, Ga, April 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Butherford owns some fine lands lying three miles below the city, on the Houston road. Thirty acres of this land was offered for sale, Mr. Lanier, of Lanier & Anderson, having power of attorney as agent for Mrs. Rutherford to dispose of it. A day or two ago W. B. Sparks began negotiations for the land, and Mrs. Rutherford agreed to sell it to him for three thousand dollars.

As Mr. Lanier had been offered that amount for it, and did not think it enough, he did not

fer it, and did not think it enough, he did not ratify the bargain, and Sparks went out there yesterday to purchase it, and agreed to pay four thousand five hundred and fifty dollars for it. He paid five deliars down, as earnest money, and took Mrs. Rutherford's receipt for

In the meantime, E. J. Willingham had been out and purchased it for four thousand five hundred dollars, and returning paid the cash and took a deed to the property.

Last night Mr. Sparks sent a man out there to construct a house on it, as a claim, and took

formal possession.

This morning the complicated affair is the talk of the town, and people are awaiting the result with manifest interest. There was quite a lively race between Willingham and Ovid Sparks for who should reach Mrs. Rutherford first, Willingham riding out one street and Sparks another, and both arriving pretty close teacher.

### THE ANTI-TREATING SOCIETY.

Jemison Division No. 1 Organized in

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. Matt R. Freeman, who has long had the matter in mind, organized the Anti-Treating society in Macon today. The society has received the name of "Jemison Division No. 1," in honor of Sam H. Jemison, who advocated the plan so earnestly before his death.

earnestly before his death.

The plan is to get those who favor the movement to sign in duplicate cards that read as follows: "I, John Smith, do hereby solemnly swear that I will not drink with, or ask any one to drink, in any public place or elsewhere, any spirituous or malt liquors, wine or cider, nor will I engage in any game of chance in any public place or elsewhere, for liquor in any of its forms, either spirituous or malt, as a forfeit."

outed in duplicate at Macon, Ga., this —\_\_\_\_\_, 18—. John Smith. day of —, 18—.

N. B—This card to be received by the person

N. B—This card to be received by the person signing it.

The duplicate reads the same way, but on the front is addressed as follows:

"The ANTI-TREATING SOCIETY"

Of Jemison Division No. 1, County of Bibb, State of Georgia.

Very Respectfully, John Smith, P. O. Address, Macon, Ga.

N. B.—All persons who desire it can procure executed copies of this card on application to secretary of the A. T. S., at Macon, Ga.

Return this copy as above.

Quite a number of gentlemen signed cards today, and their names were forwarded to the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Some of them strike out the words "or elsewhere" after "sny public place" in the pledge, so that social hospitalities may not be hindered, and some interline with a specified time, as "for one year after this date."

It is thought that the movoment will prove quite popular with Macon gentlemen, many of whom deplore the demoralizing effects of promiscuous treating at the public bars. Mrs. J.

N. Birch will have charge of the eards.

### SICK PEOPLE,

Mr. Ware's Little Daughter Very Ill-The

Measles.

Macon, Ga., 'April 9.—[Special.]—Little Willie, daughter of Mr. L. A. Ware, of the Southern Express company, is lying at the point of death at her home in this city. Mr. Ware has many friends here and in Atlanta who will regret to learn of his misfortune.

Mr. Thomas Willingham's family are quite ill today with measles. This disease seems to have caught a renewed hold on Macon.

Harvey Fennel, the faithful park keeper, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, is a little better.

Mike Denahue, drummer for A. Gibson & Co., is quite ill with pneumonia, and the physicians consider his case critical.

### A MIXED ITEM

Properly Explained and Several Parties Sei Right.

Right.

Macon, Ga., April 8.—[Special.]—An item in these columes today relating to Captain J.

A. Cobb, of Sumter county, was very nicely welded on to another referring to a present received by Mrs. Folsom from Captain J. W. Wells, of Lowndes county. Captain Cobb does not manufacture scuppernong brandy, so far as this correspondent is informed, nor does he live near Valdosta, although he is one of Sumser's best farmers.

The present in question was a keg of brandy manufactured on Captain Well's "Gibson place," where he has one of the largest vineyards in the state, located a few miles below Valdosta.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Auction Sales. Tomorrow (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. the Longley property, at southwest corner of Decatur and Butler street, seven business lots. Plats at our office.
Tuesday, April 12, 3 p. m., the Agricola property,
No. 105 East Hunter street, by the new capitol.
San'L W. Goods & Co.

The largest stock and the best variety of Wall paper and window shades in the state, at the cheap wall paper and shade store. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street.

A NEW WAY TO STRIKE WATER. The Midnight Adventure of a Couple of

Well Eggers.

VILLA RICA, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—One of the richest cases ever tried in our courts came up today. A few days ago Mr. J. S. Nichols employed a negro to dig a well on his place in town. Mr. Nichols was to give him \$25 to take the job and insure three feet of water in the well, and told the negro that he would be sure to find rock before he did water. The negro has worked faithfully on the well, and, sure enough, he found the rock, and that a hard one. Yesterday the negro decided that he had a had job, and last night he and his partner decided to put the water in. So they got two large tubs and filled them full of nice spring water and took them to the well. One of them went down and the other was sending the water down to him. Mr. Robert Well Wiggers. one of them went down and the other was sending the water down to him. Mr. Robert Peavy, living on the place, was awakened and got up to see what the neise meant, went out and the negro on top of the ground ran of. Mr. Peavy, in company with Mr. DeBray, decided to investigate the matter; got a lamp and went to the well and asked if any one was in there, but received no reply. Mr. Peavy by this time saw the well-digger trying to conceal himself against the wall, and picking up a large rock, remarked. "I will drop this rock down on him, he will tell who he is," which brought him to time by telling Mr. Peavy, "Don't do dat, boss, dis is me." They took him out, and Marshal Stallings appeared and conducted the darky to the lock up. As the court does not provide for such cases, Mr. Nichols released him this morning by him agreeing to finish his well and put the water in at the bottom end of the well.

#### OLD CITIZENS DEAD.

Mr. Vinson, of Rutland, and Mr. Davls, of the Brunswick Railroad.

Macon, Ga., April 9 .- [Special] - Last night W.G. Vinson, an old and respected ettizen of Rutland, died at his home near Walden. Mr. Vincent was well known in his neighborhood, as an upright and charitable citizen. He had property of considerable value, and had long ago retired from active business life. John Davis, for many years employed as a blacksmith at the Brunswick railroad shops,

a blacksmith at the Brunswick railroad snops, died of an apoplectic stroke yesterday evening. Mr. Davis was connected with the shops long before it passed into the hands of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company. He was about 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and two adopted children whom he took charge of when their mother, his niece, died some years age. He owned a place near the some years ago. He owned a place near the reservoir and a farm near Black lake, and was insured for \$2,000 in the Golden Rule.

#### A NEW ENTERPRISE.

A Tract Near the Old Oil Mill Purchased for Twelve Hundred Dollars. Macon, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Colonel Whitehead yesterday sold a tract of land near the oil mills for twelve hundred dollars. The tract was purchased for a company of capitalists who propose to creet a large manufacturing establishment on it during the summer This establishment, the exact character of which is not stated, will be able to furnish emyloyment to some sixty or seventy hands, and will be a good thing for the city.

#### Scraps and Sketches.

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Macon.Ga., April 9.— [Special.]—The following are arrivals for the day at the Hotel Lanier: B. C. Shriley and wife, Louisville, Ky.; D. H. Llewellyn, Free. H. Marsh. C. C. Edwards, C. A. Caldwell, New York, Misses Eldridge, Norfolk, Conn. C. C. Overton, Louisville, Ky.; A. B. Steele, Atlanta; Aug. Vining, Boston; R. A. Cox. Chicago; K. Mark. New York; G. H. Robinson, Indianapolis; J. W. Lindsey; Louisville; J. G. Corey, Richard Wilson, New York; G. H. Robinson, Lindsey; Louisville; J. G. Corey, Richard Wilson, New York; G. H. Robinson, Lindsey; Lindse

The weather has been beautiful and spring-like today and the outlook is once more hopeful.

Business is still active in real estate circles, and several large purchases have been made today and negotiations for a large tract of land are now

#### The Situation in Rome.

ROME, Ga., April 9.-[Special.]-The Land company bought today one hundred thousand dollars' worth of land in East Rome. A strong feeling prevats in stock and land tonight Both are scarce at any price.

### PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck WALL paper and shades. White,16 Whitehall. STAMPS for sale at CONSTITUTION business fice. Open all day.

SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the

The best class of our citizens are having their spring suits made at the merchant tailoring establishment of Kenny & Jones just because they have such an elegant variety of piece goods to select from and the will not turn out a misfit. Now Is Your Time.

See McNeal & Co. for papering, house painting and graining. They are the cheapest and the most reliable men in the city. E. W McNeal & Co., 52 South Broad street.

80x200 Feet on E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R., Near Whitehall street, this side Atlanta Lumber company's office, four-room house; must be sold. Submit your offers. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

A. & S. Rosenfeld most respectfully call the attention of their patrons, and the public to their large and elegant assortment of spring and summer clothing, in all the newest styles and shades, made up in the very best manner, at prices that will suit the most economical. Their assortment is very large, and will be kept up during the season. Please give them a call and examine stock and price, and they will make it to your interest. 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama,

### Riding the Bicycle.

GRIFFIN, Ga, April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. Johnnie Raines left Atlanta yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on his bicycle and arrived here last night at 10 o'clock, making the forty-three miles in seven hours. He was very little fatigued, and is riding again this morning.

Miss M. Ryan is receiving this week her second importation of pattern Hats and Bonnets. Ladies invited to call. 45 Whitehall.

### THE PLACE

Closing out at cost. See ten cent column.

### NECKWEAR.

We have all the latest shades and tints of Neckwear at popular prices. A. & S. Rosenteld.

### HATS, HATS.

We offer now a full line of Hats in black, brown and light color at bottom prices. A. & S. Rosenfeld,

#### MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER.

One Hundred Thousand Photographs Packed to Ship to England. One hundred thousand portraits of one woman It sounds like a good many, and as the curious ob-server looked at the huge stacks of neatly-tied packages piled up, as one does cordwood, in heaps as high as one's head, he naturally wondered why anyone should wish to send a hundred thousand copies even of Mrs James Brown Potter's photographs across the bring sea. A look on the reverse side explained the raison d'etre. The following legend there appeared in the well known hand-writing of the society actress and beauty:

TUXEDO CLUB, TUXEDO PARE, N. Y., October 29. Dear Madam: I am using the pot of Recamler Cream you so kindly sent me, and find it all you claim it to be. It will be one of my articles of toilet from this time forth. I consider it a luxury and necessity to every woman, young or old.
With renewed thanks for introducing me to
delightful Recamier Cream, I am, truly, CORA URQUHART POTTER.

From Mrs. James Brown Potter to Mrs. H. H.

Evidently this mountain of beauty on cards is an advertising scheme of those clever Recamier peo-ple, but why England? There is no agency in Eng-land, is there, for Recamier Cream and Balm? No, was the answer, there is no agency just yet, but in a few days we shall open a branch office in Lon-don. The facts are these: The Recamler prepara-tions were put upon the market last fall here in New York. Everyone knows their success, and natur ally the fame of these truly marvelous toilet arti-cles has spread allover the civilized world. Chem-ists in England and France have been sending over for Recamier Cream and Balm for several months past, and of late the orders have grown so large it has been difficult to fill them promptly, so Mrs. Ayer, who is nothing, if not enterprising, de-termined to open a parlor for the sale of her goods in London. Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Ayer's secretary, sails next week on the Alaska with two assistants, and will immediately attend to the exposition and sale of the Recamier preparations at the American exhibition in London, and as soon after as is possi-ble she will establish a branch office of the New York house, from which all England can be supplied with Recamier Cream, Balm and Powder And the photographs? Why, they are to be dis-tributed to the fair daughters of Albion, of course! Do we think English women will use the Re-camier as Americans do? Why, yes; we do. We argue that an article for the toilet which can er ate such a genuine sensation among stolid Britons as Recamier Cream did—and you can judge of the furor when you reflect for an instant on the fact that both Labouchere and Edmund Yates, the two eleverest contributors to our daily press, made mention of Recamier Cream in their telegraphic communications to the American pa pers—you may realize, as we do, that genuine merit is bound to carry all before it. Recaimer Cream and Balm are now indorsed by thousands of American women who a few weeks ago were wretched because they felt there was no help for the disfigurement of their faces, and today rejoice in lovely, fresh complexions. English women suffer from tan, freckles, exposure to wind and sun, and the worse troubles coming from eczeme and skin cruptions of all kinds. Recamier Cream and Balm will positively cure all these afflictions. They are harmless. They are indorsed by the best and most beautiful-American women and by all the distinguished actresses. An eminent analyst has declared them to be not only safe, but beneficial, and Mrs. Ayer herself pledges her word there Is not a particle of lead, bismuth, arsenic, or any other injurious ingredient in any of them. Do we think the Recamier preparations will succeed? We are so sure of it that we are investing thousands of dollars in establishing the foreign branch. That is proof enough of our belief in the greatest comexion beautifiers in the world-Recamier Crean

Wall papers, room moulding, decorating, house painting and graining. See E. W. Mc-Neal & Co., 52 South Broad street.

Attend High's Millinery Opening, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th, 12th and 13th.

### EMBROIDERIES

Imported from St. Saul. Switzerland, 16 cases opened this spring from 1 inch to 45 inches wide.

See these beauties before commencement season. Prices guaranteed. A Chamberlin Johnson & Co., Importers.

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Call at Miss M. Ryan's and see an endless variety of Infant's and Children's Mull, Lace and Embroidered Caps. 45 Whitehall.

### Marietta.

McNeal & Co. are doing some fine work in Marietta. In fact, they are the only men. 52 South Broad street.

Replant your gardens with fine eastern seed Irish potatoes; 25 cents per pock. W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Marietta street. 3d col, 5p, thur sat mon

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New Goods and Lowest Prices. Plush Parlor Suites, \$37.50,

Worth \$50.00. Fine Walnut and Bed Room Suites, Fall Marble and Plate Glass, \$35.

A large Stock of Bed Lounges, Bed Lounges, cheaper than anyone in the city. A fine Bed Lounge at \$8.50.
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#### Bargains in Furniture at Haverty & Co.'s

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MARCH TERM, 1887. ATLANTA, April 9.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases re maining undisposed of: 9 | Pataula ..

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The following judgments were rendered today.

Headnotes will appear shortly:

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No. 9. ROMB. Harlow vs. Cleghorn. Reversed.

No. 6. CHEROKEE, Holman vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 2. Argument concluded.

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No. 2. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Monroe et al. vs. McBride. Withdrawn.
No. 10. Goither vs. Goither. Withdrawn.
No. 4. Adkins et al. vs. Hutchins, adm'r. Equity,
from Polk. I. F. Thompson; E. N. Broyles,
for plaintiffs in error, W. F. Turner, for defendant.
At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Turner, the
court adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

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The largest stock and the best variety of wall paper and window shades in the state, at the heap wall paper and shade store. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street.

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42 doz. Boys' and Misses' black school Hose, double knees, double heels and toes, and double legs, at 35c pair; worth 60c pair. These goods won't wear out.

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Men's Fancy Cotton, Lisle Thread and Silk Hose, all kinds. Infant's \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{1}{2} \) Hose, all sizes from 4 to 7.

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5 hook Foster patent Kid Gloves \$1 pair.
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4 button Gloves, best quality, made \$1.35 pair.
Mens' Kid Gloves, all sizes. Mens' Kid Gloves, all sizes. Lisle Thread Silk Mitts and Silk Gloves.

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"Pongee " \$1.50 "
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This being our first season to handle these goods in very large quantities, we have every endeavor to meet the wants of our customers, and our buyers secured the city of New York to secure extra bargains in these departments.

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1 case extra quality check Nainsook, 10 cents yard.

38 pieces Satin finish check Nainsook, at 15c, worth 30c.

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78 pieces White India Linen, very fine, 25c yard, worth 60c,

18 pieces White Persian Lawn, 12tc yard, great bargain.

45 inch Oriental Flouncings, at 75c yard.

45 inch Embroidered Flouncings, at \$1 yard.

3 pieces Spanish Guipoure, all over nett, pure silk, at \$1.50 yard.

45 inch Spanish Guipoure, all over nett, pure silk, at \$1.50 yard.

45 inch Spanish Guipoure, all silk flouncing, at \$2.50 yard, worth \$2 yard.

2 pieces fine Torchon Laces, 3 inches wide, 10c yard, worth 25c yard.

1 case Hamburg Edgings, 12tc yard, worth 20c.

Colored Linen Lawns, 10c yard.

Embroidered Chambray Robes from \$2 up.

Embroidered Sateen Robes, \$2.25 each.

Hundreds of other bargains in these departments.

Ladies' Gauze and Lisle Thread Jersey Knit Underwear at 50, 75 and \$1 each.

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The Woman's Industrial union was fully or-nigd in February, 1884, Miss Laura Haygood

cottage was sentent.

The competent the care of the union. Two competent there were employed pupils were gathered in a girls from the streets and needy homes, until had as many as 41 on our list. They were to read the Bible, so at manners, neatness, purifying element for their homes. They reinstructed in the elementary branches of an all the continuation, and sewing, cooking, cleaning, planting ork, tie. Mrs. Modino succeeded Miss.

gre instance on and sewing, cooking, cleaning, glish education, and sewing, cooking, cleaning, inderly work, etc. Mrs. Mailton staceceded Miss Baygoof, Forced by other duties to retire sine was secreted temporarily by Mrs. Tucker, and Tucker retiring was tollowed by one present in the series and Mrs. L. Mins. Mrs. H. H. Tacker, Mrs. Leris and Mrs. G. L. Chaney are vice-presidents; the sall of the series and Mrs. G. Chaney are vice-presidents; Mrs. H. James, Mrs. W. New Mrs. Mrs. H. James, Mrs. W. P. Pattilo, Mrs. H. Grany, Mrs. W. P. Pattilo, C. C. Nelson, Mrs. H. Grany, Mrs. W. P. Pattilo, The T. Williams, Mrs. H. Dickson, Mrs. E. Conter, Mrs. H. James, Mrs. W. Dickson, Mrs. E. A. Conter, Mrs. J. C. Kim and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, executive beard.

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M. H. T. Imman has given us a building lot in the rear of the ciris high school, worth probably three thousand dollars, and school building for the fall term. Mr. Wheeler furnishes us a plan for an industrial school, and the following persons have subscribed to the bailding fund: Messrs. George W. Scott & Co., Messrs. Hannicut & Beilingrath, Mr. Joseph Kingsberry, Mr. Sam Imman, Mr. William Venable, Messrs. Fullgrini & Castleberry, Messrs. Chamberlin, Joanson & Co., Mr. Henry Jackson, Major L. Mins, Mr. Charles Collier, Captain Tom Gle. Mr. G. W. Parott, Mr. George Chaney, Mr. Jos. Taompson, Mr. E Rozeman, Mr. R. M. Clayton, Now, we appeal most carnessly to our citizens to contribute inthe in this fund, and transform from be gyars to isdependent women these nelpless children. The molon will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30

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A BARGAIN IN GILT EDGE REAL ESTATE TO-morrow, 11th inst., at 3:30 p. m. Sam'l W.

HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, I will sell at auction Tuesday, April 19th, at 3 p. m., the D. C. Black place of 28 acres on Peachtree road, 2½ miles from city limits on macadamized road, or e half mile from Belt railroad, on which road, one half mile from Belt railroad, on which the driving park is located; street cars will run to the park; cars now 1½ mi es from the property. The place will be fold as a whole, or subdivided into 4 acre lots, giving each a beautiful building side. Residence lots; same number of acres, with all improvements, modern style cottage of 9 rooms, hall through house, front and rear verandah, closets and grates in rooms, bath room, etc.; i wells, 3 with pumps; one, a horsepower, that supplies the tank in the house, all freestone water: 3 room servant's house, two-story barn and stables complete in every detail, hog lot, wood shed, coal house, chicken house and yard, high fence around it, pons for thoroughbreds, grove of trees in yard, young orchard, all varieties of fruit, 2 springs on place, 10 acres bottom land. 7 in woods all in high state of cultivation. Parties wanting a place in the country on a good road, for a summer home and vegetable garden will do well to go out and select a lot before the day of sale. Plats at my office, call and get one. Sale absolute, titles perfect. Terms one half cash; balance 6 and 12 morths, with eight percent interest. Take cars in front of National hotel on the day of sale at 2 p. m. Conveyances will be at end of street cars to take parties out to the place. Harry Krouse, real estate and renting agent, 2 Kimball house, Wall street. the driving park is located; street cars will run to

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Erry bowl, quadrupie plate.

Syrup pitcher, quadrupie plate.

Syrup pitcher, quadrupie plate.

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Pals, 4 q 1 8c; 6 q 1 10c; 8 q 1 13c; 10 q 1 15c.
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7 r house, Gordon street, West End, \$20.
5 r house, Gordon street, \$15.
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MONDAY AT 10 A. M., A. J. HAYGOOD, 23 Marietta st., will sell plows, wagons, soves, iurniture, mattresses, feathers, etc. CONTINUED SALE AT 3 AND 7:30 P. M., MONday at No. 6 Whitehall of steel engravings, oil paintings and oleographs. Last chance. Only a lew left. Now is your chance for bargains. A. J. Haygood, Auctioneer.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 10, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, FAIR taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather; south to west winds

slightly warmer.

MR. BLAINE is wasting time in tossing taffy to Thomas Jefferson. There is no help to be expected from that quarter.

THE New York Star continues to run its serial stories right along in its daily issues. It is very nice, but it is not business. In the course of a few years the comple-

the work of the interstate commerce com-SEVERAL northern editors are making feeling allusions to the report that the Hon.

tion of the Panama canal will revolutionize

Jefferson Davis purchased a new shot-gun It is said that John Sherman is the ideal republican candidate. As there was an ideal

Pinafore troupe, we suppose there must be an ideal republican candidate. WE are glad to see that the New York Evening Sun has placed THE CONSTITUTION on its exchange list. The Evening Sun is a model newspaper in every respect.

SEVERAL swindling lawyers have recently come to grief in New York. Their victims were women. In every case the lawyers were good-looking young men of fascinating

A VERMONTER is about to be sent to the lunatic asylum because he has been spending his money. He will have to be locked No sane Vermonter was ever known to spend his money.

BOTH republican and democratic organs are calling attention to the fact that the south is still solid. There must be something solid about an assertion that is so solidly supported.

THE New York Herald isn't satisfied with the decisions of the interstate commerce commission. It may be stated, on the other hand, that the interstate commission would not be satisfied with the decisions of the Spar York Herald.

togeth Kissane case makes more sensational Pthch any novel of the day. A riotas criminal youtn; an industrious, honest manhood; an honorable, successful old age; then the revival of the dead past! There's your story and the climax.

THE New York Commercial Advertiser continues to print the startling announcement that the value of a silver dollar is seventy-two cents and a fraction. It must follow that the value of a gold dollar is seventy-two cents and a fraction, for gold and silver are interchangeable at par in the United States of America. At the same time ial Advertiser well.

A GOOD many people in Baltimore are kicking against the ground rent system. A real estate operator in that city says:

"A poor man has scraped together \$1,000 to get a home. He buys a house subject to a ground rent of \$60 per year. That is to say, the owner puts a valuation of \$1,000 on the ground for 6 per cent or \$60 per year.

The amount of iground reut cannot be increased and the buyer of the house Supposes he has bought a house subject to a mortgage of \$1,000. But twenty years pass, during which the owner and occupant of the house has paid the ground rentof \$30 every six months, paid the taxes on both house and ground and any special assessments that may have been levied. He wants to buy the ground that he may own his place clear, or he wishes to sell his house. But money is plenty; rates of interest are low and the ground rents are correspondingly more valuable. The ground rent twenty years ago was 6 per cent on the then valuation of the lot. Now, by reason of the change in conditions, 3 per cent of all taxes is considered go on an investment. The the ground rent really amounts to mortgage of \$2,000 on the poor man's home. If the owner of the house wants to buy the ground he must now pay \$2,000, or if he wishes to sell the must now pay \$2,000, or if he wishes to sell the house, the sum of \$2,000 must be counted off the valuation of the property. The holder of the ground rent has enjoyed the fixed and absolutely secured income of a mortgage. The owner of the house has paid all taxes, taken all risks, and ought to be entitled to all the benefits from increased equation of property but he isn't. That creased valuation of property, but he isn't. Tha is precisely the history of ground rents in Balti-more for the past twenty years."

Mr. Parnell's Views.

Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader, takes a hopeful view of the situation.

The arbitrary action of the government in closing the debate when Mr. Parnell's amendment to the first reading of the coercion bill had been discussed only one evening, has prejudiced many Englishmen against the measure. It shut the mouths of a minority 250 strong, composed not only of Irishmen, but of liberals. Naturally there have been manifestations of popular displeasure all over England, and in this country as well.

Mr. Parnell does not disguise the fact that the passage of the coercion bill is almost a foregone conclusion. One thing, however, encourages him. It is the wonderful patience and self-control of his people. The recent prosecutions, the arrests of the priests the numerous evictions and the coercion bill were well calculated to provoke violent outbreaks, but nothing of the kind has occurred. Mr. Parnell thinks that the policy of patient and peaceable home rule agitation within the narrow limits permitted by the law will win in the end.

There is something in this. Deep down in the English heart there is a love of fair play and a hatred of oppression. The policy of energion cannot long be enforced in Ire-land without a reaction of public spinion in

England, and the indications point to an early reaction. It is to be hoped that the change will come in time for Mr. Gladstone to profit by it. The triumph of the home rule cause requires the rehabilitation of the grand old man to symmetrically round it

The Balloon Route to the Pole. Baron Nordenskiold advances a suggestion to arctic explorers that deserves to be con-

The baron is of the opinion that it is u less to attempt to reach the north pole on foot or on sleds drawn by dogs. He says that the only possible way is to start from some convenient point in a balloon. Possibly nineteen men would try and fail, but the twentieth man might succeed.

There is only one drawback, and the baron was the one to suggest it. After reaching the pole in a balloon, how would the explorer get back?

It is to be regretted that the question of getting back should have been raised so prematurely. Of course the main thing is to get to the pole. The ways and means of returning should be left entirely to the explorers, and it is not in order to embarrass them with crude thoughts and fancies.

The Weather Discussed. When the Honorable Bill Nye came south for his health last winter, he made the discovery that this section, poverty stricken and down-trodden though it be, has not only a cimate of its own, but an original

variety of weather. We remember that there was considerable confusion during the season in that portion of North Carolina where Mr. Nye made his headquarters, but me have forgotten, if we ever knew, whether the esteemed humorist escaped with his health, or whether he fell a martyr-offering up his beautiful young life as a holocaust, as it were—to the fury of a series of blizzards.

Nor does it matter; the question is not worth considering except as showing in a general way that the winters of our sweet sunny south are not favorable to the propagation and development of humor. If Mr. Nye has miserably perished, it is his own fault. He was not held a prisoner here, and he had it in his power at any time to board a mule train in North Carolina and make his way to some point in the north where he would have an opportunity to nestle against the steam-heater or "hunch-up" to a flery and brazen radiator.

But if Mr. Nye, with a bald head and a clear conscience, found our southern weather nncomfortable, what must be said of those who are compelled to enjoy it year in and year out? It is for the purpose of dropping a tear at the front doors of these unfortunates that we have undertaken to discuss the weather in an informal way in our political department.

We are informed by the Oldest Inhabitant-a gentleman who was stout and vigorous when the cold Friday and Saturday interrupted our commerce and interfered with neighborhood frolics, but who is now troubled with a complication of red nose and rheumatism-we are informed by the Oldest Inhabitant that the weather of the sweet sunny south is becoming more austere and puritanical every year-more radical and uncompromising. There is something in the claim, and a good deal more in the climate. Occasionally, during the present season, we have had a day with some of the hints of the voluptuousness of spring in it, but the antics of the weather have been such that those who are fond of native fruit will have to confine themselves to dried figs and stewed prunes.

What we have herein written will explain wby we have omitted our annual spring greeting. The matter has been in type since the 14th of February, but it will not now be printed in these columns until the 15th of May.

In Sky-Land.

The young man writing from Asheville, North Carolina, in today's Constitution seems to have become a little dazed over the beauties of that delightful and cosmopolitan young city. Asheville is, indeed, a charming spot, a delight in every way. But she is, also, something more than charming. She is progressive, and is now engaged in developing her resources in a manner most commendable. The lesson the people there are giving their neighbors is a valuable one, and will certainly act as an incentive to other cities. The growth of the mountain city shows something remarkable, Asheville having increased in population during a few years past about 400 per cent. Atlanta hope soon to shake hands in that section, and bids her friends up there god-speed in their work. The organization of the Atlanta, Asheville and Baltimore railroad last weel forms another link of great importance to railway systems of the south, and Asheville has set about doing her part in the right way. In the meantime, at the proper moment, Atlanta will come forward with her share.

THE free trade organs are now printing s story to the effect that Sam Randall is out with the president. This is nonsense. Mr. Cleveland cannot fall out with Mr. Randall withou falling out with the democratic party.

WARNINGS have gone out to the effect that the result in Chicago is not a republican vic-tory, and that Rhode Island is not a democratic success. This makes us scratch our editoria heads.

THE fact that one of THE CONSTITUTION'S children married in Augusta yesterday shows that the solid south continues to solidify.

IT is said that the public schools have interlicted chewing-gum. Can it be that our young girls are not to be allowed to have a liberal education?

A LONDON correspondent says the prince of Wales only sees his family once a day. This shows his innate politness. His royal bengal highness probably knows that his family do not want to see him oftener than that.

Pennsylvania Knights HARRISBURG Pa., April 9.—The Knights of Labor convention adjourned sine die this after noon after having taken action on twenty-five bills before the legislature, only two of which were condemned. A committee of three was ap-pointed to remain at Harrisburg to watch labor legislation.

An after convention meeting will be held at the rooms, 19½ South Forsyth, this afternoon at 3:30. Delegates to the recent state convention will conduct the meeting. Everybody welc

Grace Congregational Church Gospel meetings every night next week at the Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near Hast Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railroad bridge, conducted by Rev. Wm. Shaw. Short talks and good singing. Come and bring your friends. NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

Being a Collection of Gossip, Local and Otherwise—Mostly Otherwise. "Yes," said an Atlanta man yesterday, "I know Martin Foran, the labor representative in congress from the Cleveland, Ohio, district. He is a very shrewd fellow. Early in life, when e was only a cooper working at his trade, and before any evidences of political ability had cropped out, Martin wedded the daughter of one of the numerous draymen of Cleveland. It was a love match, but for some reason did not meet the ap-proval of the bride's father, who favored a rival suitor. Fo incensed was the prospective father-in-law at not being able to have his own way, that on the day of the wedding he jumped on his dray as usual, and went bobbing off to work, re-fusing to grace the occasion with his presence. Mrs. Foran is a very sensible woman, and has done much toward bringing her husband into prominence. Foran is prominently mentioned as the democratic candidate for governor of Ohio this fall, and although very much of a demagogue he will make a strong race if nominated."

Captain W. G. Raoul passed through the city

yesterday on his way from New York to Savannah. On Thursday next Captain Raoul will leave Savan-nah for the City of Mexico, where he goes to as-sume his duties as president of the Mexican National railroad. Captain Raoul had several offers which would have kept him in the United States, but a strong pressure was brought upon him to accept the presidency of the Mexican National. His position with the Georgia Central paid bim \$12,000 a year. The presidency of the Mexican National pays him the princely salary of \$20,000 a year and he is at liberty to bave his office either in Mexico or New York. Captain Raoul will not take his family with him for the present. He will return to Georgia in June and accompany his wife and children to a summer resort, and will then go back to Mexico. The system over which he will preside embraces about 2,000 miles of road owned by New York and English capitalists. It touches the gulf at two points, penetrates many Important parts of Mexico, and touches the Pacifi cean. It is said that the road is in good condition and making money.

At the Hickory Flat school in Clayton county a few days ago there was an examination in spelling. A class of seven—three little boys and four Hitle girls—was put up. The teacher opened an old-fashioned blue-backed spelling book and turned to the hard part near the back. The little fellows-plain little boys and girls out at Hickory Flat-tackled the hard words. They spelled and spelled and spelled, and when they sat down had spelled without a miss every word on twenty-four pages! Not a miss in all the hard words of Webster's spelling book! Is there a spelling class in Atlanta that can do as well? As a guarantee of good faith, I give the names of the little folks: Virgla Wilking-son, Leila Martin, Sisly Christian, Ella Sandars, Delie Mitchel, Oscar Martin, Charlie Christian.

"Po you know," observed Mr. C. W. Chears yes terday, "that the Tennessee river rises in Georgia?" And so it does. A reference to a good map will

show that the "Little Tennessee" rises near Rabun Gap, winds among the mountains, joins other streams, and, broadening, glides by Chattanooga and Lockout and flows thence to the ocean, Mr. J. G. Zachry has come down from his new

and says he intends to reside there permanently. He is in excellent health. Dr. L. B. Heller, "the apostle of faith cure, and gospel temperance preacher," will be in Atlanta in a few days on his way from Cuba to his home in Newark, New Jersey. He will remain in the city

home in Washington city and is renewing old ac-quaintances. He is practicing law in Washington

Tr. Sam Hape says the country can rest easy or one point. The strawberry crop is all right.

several days.

A South Atlanta man is the proud possessor of a

One of the most unique structures in the United States is the little chapel where the students of Fairmount college, Tennessee, worship. A little stone chapel built after the English style is usually art. President McBee, who is at the head of the art. President Mesee, who is at the head of the institution, is an expert carver in wood and has, for several years, devoted his spare time to the work of decorating the interior of this chapel. Pulpit, chancel railing, chairs and almost all the wood work of the chapel bears beautiful evidences of Professor Mc Bee's taste and skill. Many of the designs are original and the work, as a whole, is exception ally fine. Fairmount chapel is famous throughout all Tennessee, and many tourists go out of their way that they may see it.

In his charming lecture upon Hawthorne and Old Salem, a few evenings ago, Rev. Dr. Chaney told of the beautiful character of the man whose stories reflect the sweetness of his nature—the man whose works stamp him pre-eminently the first more for a few friends than for many acquaint ances, and the natural result was that he was not appreciated by the many who did not enjoy his friendship. A recent writer to one of the New York papers tells the following story, which shows how Hawthorne was regarded by the inhabitant

Among the gentlemen airing themselves at the base of Bunker Hill monument, a few morning since, was one who enjoyed talking and being "Did you ever know Nathaniel Hawthorne?"

asked. "Know Nat Hawthorne? Why, of course I knew

him; he and my brother were great cronies."
"I suppose, then, you know something about his "Works? Nat Hawthorne's works? Say, was he any relation to you? No. Well, then just le tell you something about Nat Hawthorne. was the confoundedest, laziest chap that ever drawed breath. Why, I've seen that fellow day

after day settin' around the fields and woods nap-pin' and blinkin' and winkin' like a sleepy toad. He never could do anything until Frank Pierce was elected president, and he was a friend of Nat's and got him a job in the custom house. After that I believe he had some place in England or some other foreign country."
"But don't you know that he wrote some very

beautiful books?" "Oh, yes; I remember 'bout his hobby for writin', and mind ye, that's about all he would a done if it hadn't been for Frank Pierce.'

THE BEERMANN DOOR.

Captain Crim Gives the Matter a Careful and Complete Investigation. The board of police commissioners will con

The board of police commissioners will convene in regular session tomorrow night. The feature of the session will be a report submitted by Captain Crim to Chief Connolly, touching the Beerman Coro opening by two new members of the force one night last week. When Chief Connolly readim. Beermann's version of the open door, he instructed Captain Crim to investigate the matter and submit a written report. Captain Crim gave the case a careful and thorough investigation, seeing Mr. Beermann and both officers who found the door open. In his report Captain Crim saver the case a careful and thorough investigation, most positively that the men were in discharge of their duty at the time. They were examining the doors on their beats and finding Mr. Beermann's open lit the gas. The report commends the officers for their work, saying that they were carrying out orders and exonerates them from any biame or censure. In the report Captain Crim says that immediately after he reached the beat—on the night the door was found open—the two officers reported the case and he then gave it an investigation.

It is one of the prescribed duties of every member of the police force who goes on duty at one o'clock in the morning to fexamine all business house doors to see if the proprietors have locked them. By this much property has been saved, because as many as half dozen doors have been found open in a single block in one night.

The German Lutheran Fair.
The fair for the benefit of the German Luth The fair for the benefit of the German Lutheran church commences tomorrow night at the Centennial hall, corner Whitehall and Railroad crossing. Among the interesting features are the contest for an elegant gold watch between Mr. Fred Wedemeyer, Jr. the popular musician and Mr. B. H. Nohle, of the Atlanta Journal: the contest between Miss Seenie Shelton and Miss Ella Kreis, for a lady's gold watch, and several other contests between young misses for dolls, etc. The friends of these ladies and gentlemen are hard at work and the friendly rivalry promises to be spirited. Danoing every night from 10 to 12 o clock. The Constitution bespeaks for the ladies of this church, who are managing the fair, a liberal patronage, as it is a worthy undertaking deserving of success.

Death of a Noted Stallion. MIDITEROWN, N. Y., April 9.—Harry Clay great site of speed productra, died Wednesday al the Middletown stock farm of J. D. Willis; aged 3 THE CHRIST IS RISEN.

EASTER SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES.

The Episcopal and Catholic Churches Prepare Elaborate Musical Programmes—Special Services in Other Churches Commemorative of the Resurrection of the Son of God.

Glorious Easter dawns in a flood of celestia

This day, commemorative of the grandest event in the history of the human race, will be celebrated as befits its sacred import by the various Atlanta churches today.

"Ring, ring, Easter bells, Ring in the love that walks in light; From lily wreaths to saints in white, From empty graves to Paradise." The ladies of the various city churches have been busy for several days making festoons, garlands and other floral garniture with which to adorn the houses of worship. They have dressed the interior of the churches most tastefully and beautifully. A wealth of flowers and evergreens have been lay liebed upon the Easter decorations. These decorations will be described in detail in Monday's Constitution.

In consonance with these exquisite decorations and with the spirit of this joyous occasion will be the music, specially prepared. The choirs will be augmented by chorus singers, and in some of the churches full orchestras will be brought into requisition.

Foll wing are the programmes for today: ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING Processional, No. 99—"Worgan," H.;Carey, Christ Our Passover—"Chant," Russell, Gloria Patri 28—Dr. Boyce.
Te Deum Laudamus—H. Baker.
Jubilate Deo—Jackson.
Hymn 10—"Lift Your Glad Voices," Wilde.
Gloria Tibi, 25—Tallis.
Hymn 424—"Coronation." Holden Gloria Tibl, 23—Tallis.

Hymn 424—"Coronation," Holden.
Offertory—"But Thou Didst Not Leave," Handel.
"All things come of Thee"—Russell.
Sanctus—Dr. Camidge.
Hymn 207—"Eucharistic," Hodges.
Gloria In Excelsis.
Recessional 202—"Aurella," Dr. Wesley.
EVENING. EVENING.
"St. Gertrude," A. Sullivan. Processional, 232-

Processional, 282—"St. Gertrude Gloria Patri, 23—Dr. Boyce, Cantate Domino-Dr. Goss. Benedic anims mea—Russell. Hymn 287—"Olivet," Mason. Hymn 287—"Olivet," Mason. Hymn 287—"Olivet," Confirmation. Nunc Limittes. Recessional, 202—"Aurelia," Dr. Wesley. SUNDAY-SCHOOL SERVICE.
Processional 461, "Barrett," Russell. Tenth selection of Psalms, Russell, Hymn 318, "Vienna," Knecht. Apostles creed, Litany Hymn. Hymn 514, "Ye Happy Bells," Easter offerings.

Address.

Hymn 201, "Ellers," Hopkins.

Recessional 275, "Aurelia," Dr. Wesley.

The choir of the church is composed of 30 boys, in surplice, and is under the direction of Choir Master Bishop, who is the nephew of the famous English singer, Henry W. Russell. This is one of the few choirs of the kind in the south.

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St. Feter's and Paul's carrolle church.

At this church a very attractive Easter programme will be rendered by the choir, assisted by several professional singers of ability.

First mass at 70 clock. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 7:0 p. m.

F Vidl Aguam, Novello.

Kyrie Elusion, Fusch's mass.
Gloria in Excelsis, Fusch's mass.
Veni Creator, Millard.
Credo, Fusch's mass.
Sancias, Fusch's mass.
Hace Dies, Bordese.
Agnus Del, Fusch's mass.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

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A very claborate programme of Easter music has been arranged by the choir of this church. Projessor Erwin Schneider, the organist and director, has spared no pains in drilling the singers under his charge. The choir will be aided at high mass this morning by an orchestra, headed by Mr. Charles Cohen. The subjoined order of musical exercises will occur this morning at high mass, which will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock: Generalis mass in G, with orchestration, by Professor E. Schneider.

Kyric Generali.

Gioria Generali.

Veni Creator Spiritus—Millard.

Veni Creator Spiritus—Millard, Sermon by Rev. Father Keily.

cles by Mrs. Dykeman, Steven Ryan and Dr. Offertory piece, Angels' Serenade-Organ, violin and flute.

Onertory piece, Angels Science of Standard State.

Sanctus Generali.

O'Salutaris—Schennit—Basso solo, Mr. Steven Ryan, two violins and organ.

Agnus Dei Generali—Closing piece—Orchestral.
Regular church choir.

Soprano—Mrs. Dykeman, Misses Varnadoe, E. Stevens, Katie Lynan. Altos—Misses Whittaker, Lizzie and Fannie Johnson. Tenor—Dr. Van Goitsnoven, Jim O'Neil. Bassos—Mr. Steven Ryan, Jim Peter Lynch.

Solemn vespers at 5 p. m.

Five Psalms and Magnificat, as they are sung now by the cathedrals of Europe.

D Salutaris—Soprano solo, by Mrs. Dykeman. THE FIRST METHODIST.

The following Easter music will be given at the evening service at the First Methodist church tonight: Organ prelude, offertoire in D minor-Batiste. Anthem, "Ged bath appointed a Day"—Tours. Quartette and chorus offering, "O For a Song of Sacred Joy"—Adapted from Gounod by Sumper alter.
Tenor and soprano solos, quartette and chorus.
Ascription anthem, "King all Glorious"—

Tenor, soprano and bass solos and chorus. Postiude, "Gloria in Excelsis." (Twelfth mass) Mozart.

The regular quartette choir will be assisted by a select chorus of mixed voices. Mr. Sumner Salter organist and director.

PARTIE CHURCH.

A select choice of management and director.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

A splendid programme has been arranged and carefully practiced for the Easter services at the First Baptist church, and will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.

Voluntary—"Grand Te Deum," in B minor—D. Buck—Soprano, tenor and basso solos, soprano and control and construction.

Buck-Soprano, tenor and basso solos, soprano ar alto duet and quartette. Offertery-"I Know My Redeemer Liveth" Handel. Anthem-"He is Risen"-H. Gadsby.

Voluntary—"O Thou Holy One"—Haydn—Quaroffertory-Glory to Thee, My God, This Night-Council Duest, aito and baritone.

Anthem—"Christ, Gur Passover"—Schnecker—Soprano, alto and tenor, solos and quartette.

The choir at this church have been singing together under the same direction for nearly three years and have achieved wonderful results in effective standing.

vears and have achieved wonderful results in effective singing—such as can only result from continual practice together.

Professor Snow continues to labor to improve the general interest in church music, and always makes his selections from best known sources, and has accomplished much by careful devotion to detail in practice toward making good music acceptable to Dr. Hawthorne's large congregation, as well as pleasing and satisfactory to the more critical few.

The Easter music will be much enjoyed at this church by those who attend. Mrs. Dow, who will sing the offertory, the morning service, as well as the sourano portions of the entire pro-

church by those who attend. Mrs. Dow, who will sing the offertory, the morning service, as well as the soprano portions of the entire programme, has justly won the position of being among the very best soloists of this or any other city. AT ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

Morning service: Sermon, apostolic rite of confirmation and holy communion, 10:30 a m, Rt. Rev. J. W. Beckwith, bishop of the diocese, and Rev. Byron Holley, rector, officiating. 

meyer, clarinet; Mr. Jacob Schane, flute; Mr. Chas. Wurm, cornet; Mr. Samuel Bradley, organist.

2:30 r. m.—Sunday School Festival.

Processional—Entry into church—"Raise the song of grace and glory,"

Lord's Prayer and versicles.

Psalm II.

Gloria in Excelsis. Old Chant.

First carol—"Re is Risen."

Lesson—"And very early in the morning, the first term of the first carol—"Re is Risen."

First carol—"Re is Risen."

Lesson—"And very early in the morning, the first day of the week."

Second carol—"O, wonderful tidings."

Creed and Collects,

Third carol—"Easter Bells; Ring, ring, glad Easter Bells."

Address by the rector.
Adwarding of prizes.
Fourth carol—"The Risen Savior; What a mighty

hallelojah."
Planting banners.
Offerings.
Soprano solo—"Resurrection. Jesus Christ
Risen." (Holden.) Mrs. H. M. Clark.

Risen." (Holden.) Mrs. H. M. Clark.
Benediction.
At this service the additional accompaniments will be two cornets, Mr. William Hobbs land Professor W. F. Clarke.
The music at this church is always of the highest order of excellence, the endeavor of Mr. Sam Bradley, the organist, being to elevate the standard of music used and so give that dignity and character to the church's service so necessary. At Easter, as on Christmas, the best musicians assist in orchestral work, and they never fail, with the help of the splendid quartette and organ accompaniment, to render such a service as pleases the vast audience in attendance and lead their thoughts to the praise of the Redeemer.

MECHANICAL DRAWING.

A Class Organized at the R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Last Night. At 7:30 last night a number of gentlemen en gegéd in mechanical pursuits met in the parlors of the B. R. Y. M. C. A. and organized a class in mechanical drawing. Mr. A. B. Bostick, assistant superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, spoke of the need of many of our mechanics of a thorough knowledge of drawing. He said that to have a knowledge of strength and weight of materials, and to be able to make a drawing of a piece of machinery, as well as to understand a drawing when placed before him, should constitute a part of every mechanic's apprenticeship; technical as well as practical knowledge being necessary to make a matter mechanic.

Mr. William Kinyon, master car builder of the Western and Atlantic, spoke also in the same line, while Mr. G. W. O'Brien, general foreman Richmond and Danville, and Mr. A. H. Corinth, master car builder of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, heartily indorsed the statements of the above gentleman, descriptions. superintendent of the Western and Atlantic rai

Georgia, heartily indorsed the statements of the above gentleman.

Mr. J. W. Cowhig, draughtsman Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, who is to teach the class, spoke of the misapprehension of some who thought a full set of mathematical instruments were needed on entering the class. [Such is not necessary. A very small expense is required of the student, as several sets are left for their use. Mr. Bostick offered the free use of his instruments.

The class is started with a membership of about twenty. More names will be added this week. Any one desiring information or wishing to join the class should call at the rooms, 19% South Forsyth street.

WES. JAMES CUT IN THE NECK.

The Old Hackman Gets Into a Quarrel at the Union Depot. Wesley James, the widely known hackman was severely knifed last night by a young man

named (harles Simmons. The cutting occurred about 11 o'clock, near the union passenger depot, and may result seriously to both mrn. IFrom all that can be ascertained, it appears that James was standing near the depot and kicked a gentleman who was passing, playfully. The man turned around, and recognizing James began talking to him. Simmons had seen the kick, and walking up to the man said: named (harles Simmons. The cutting occurred

"Do you allow a negro to kick you that way?"
"Oh, that's all right," answered the man.
"What have you got to do with it?" asked James
"Stramons."

This led to a quarrel between James and Simons, which resulted in simmons using his knife ickedly, inflicting three ugly stabs in James's eck. Patrolmen Norman and Seals arrested both irties and conducted them to the city prison, parties and conducted them to the city prison where Simmons was locked. Dr. Van Goldsnovan was sent for and dressed James's wounds.

Captain Raoul's New Field.

Captain W. G. Raoul, late president of the Central railroad, passed through Atlanta from New York yesterday. He leaves Savannah next week for Mexico to assume the duties of president of the Mexican National railroad at a salary of \$20,000 per annum. The line, when completed will be some 1,300 miles long. There are still some 300 miles to build. The affairs of the company have been running badly for some time, but those difficulties have been overcome, and with plenty of money and a strong body of stockholders behind him, Captain Raoul will soon make a wonderful change in its status. When the work is fully laid out Captain Raoul will return to New York to make

his headquarters. Georgia can poorly afford to lose such a man. Except Colonel Wadley no man in recent years has left his impress so thoroughly on the railroad history of Georgia as Captain Raoul. Full of old ashioned honesty and conservatism, clean in his ing up Georgia through the great Central railroad system, and when he surrendered his trust, no system in the south was in a better physical or financial condition. He has many warm friends through he entire south who will b good fortune in a distant field, and who will always be glad to welcome him back to the south He is still comparatively a young man and if he lives ten years we predict that he will stand in the front rank among the railroad men of this

Special Services.

Rev. Green Clay Smith will preach to the unconverted at the Second Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Spring chickens at Henry Durand's.

J. G. THROWER advertises for plasterers. REV. Dr. HAWTHORNE will preach at the First Baptist church today, morning and evening. MR. JAMES T. SHEPPARD has returned from

John Hicks, charged with larceny, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Officers Clark and Steerman. TELEPHONE error. Call 531 for plastering,

MISS WILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS and Miss Minnle Persons, of Barnesville, are visiting Miss Emma Bloodworth, 80 Crew street. Burglars entered Colonel James Gray's resi-

Burglars entered Colonel James Gray's residence on Park place night before last and got away with a watch and some money.

Mrs. JAMES A. WATSON and her accomplished sister. Miss Bessie Anderson, of Salt Springs, were in the city last week visiting friends. THE many friends of Mr. George S. May will be pained to hear that he has been summoned to the bedeide of his mother, who is critically ill at her home in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. RANFORD W. GAY. The of the best MR. SANFORD W. GAY, one of the best

ms. Sarford W. Gay, one of the best known and most popular young men in the city, has accepted a position with D. H. Dougherty & Co. and will be pleased to have his friends call and see him.

The new National continues to improve in interior decorations as well as arrivals. The manager is more than pleased with his first month's business, and says when the boom strikes our city, which will be soon, he will have the hotel in first class shape.

AT THE NEW NATIONAL .-- A M Flanigan. Macon. Ga; Dr Gann, Bolton, Ga; F L Green, city; Jemes W. Green, city; J A Stewart, Conyers, Ga; W H Jackson, M R Burckhalter, Wm H Holcombe, W H C Mickbery, M C Summers, city; J A Hodgine, Greensboro, N C; Jno H Featherston and wife, McDonough, Ga; Baxter W Erwin, Southern Exress Co: C C Berry, Montgomery, Ala; Mrs S F Siggins, Lexington, Ny; H J Ambrose, city.

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At THE KIMBALL: S A Hardeman, Evansville, Ind; Samuel Lumpkin, Lexington, Ga, J R Raldwin, Montgomery: W B Beckett, Cincinnati; W F Bonner, Omaha; E Y Loomis, Richmond; G W Foster, Cincinnati; J B Bland, Va; Henry Potts, Chattanooga; G H Payne, Boston; E R Fishblate, T P Branch, Angusta; J Bearen, C R Watson, N Y, R G Quinby, C E. Evris, Botson; E D Wolffe, Cin; Ire Flatan. Ed L Brown, Macon; Norman G Baxter, Nashville, Tenn: Perry M DeLeon, Pat Calhoun, Georxia: H W Williams, J C Adler, Cincinnati; G L Mason, New York; C A Ryder, Gainesville; W J Shiphard, Watertown, Ga; G Kingball and wife, Massachusetts: J H Kendrick and wife, Cyros Ware, Providence; J A Yates, A Coward, South Carolina; D R Reams, Chicago; W H Daniel, Saniel, Favannah; W R Jefferson, Georgia; O M Bridges, Louisville; J A Yater, Louisville; J M Linceley, Virginia; D E Livermore, Chicago; Engine C. Martin, Enfanla, Ala; M T Berry, Enfanla, Ala; A Sidney Roberts, Philadelphia; S T Logan, Knoxville, Tenn; Mr and Mrs D O Johnson, New York; R Cruybekins, George Fearn, Oxford; John C Calhoun, Arkansas; Jefferson Lerg, New York; R Cruybekins, George Fearn, Oxford; John C Calhoun, Arkansas; Jefferson Lerg, New York J W Corbin, New York; George Ralif, Tennessee, R Htt. Augusta; Ed C Kemane, Springfield, Ohio; D B Gilbert, N Y; C P Corning, Boston; P. F. Bow'es, Chicago; J C Clements and wife La-Payette, Ga; Mrs. D H Webner, Victsburg, Miss. A B Warren, Ky. E J Myer, Cin; G J Coove, N Y; C C Oyertown, Louisville; O P Gant, Nashville; A M Rodgers, Macon, Ga; O A Coleman, Americus

HOWELL-BARRETT.

THE HAPPY MERGING OF TWO LIVES IN AUGUSTA.

St. Psul's Episcopal Church Crowded to Witness un Nuptials of Hon. Clark Howell and Miss Rame G, Berrett—The Reception that Pollowed —The Visitors Present from Abroad

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9.-[Special]-One of AUGUSTA, Ga., April v.—[Special.]—Une of the most brilliant weddings that has occurred in Augusta, and one of the most notable social events, was the marriage this evening in St. Paul church of Hon. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, and Wiss Hamel. of Hon. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, and Niss Haits Gould Barrett. It was an occasion of more than ordinary interest, because of the high standing and wide popularity of the parties, their connec-tions being among the oldest and best families

the state.

For several months 'rumor has entwined their names together in sweet and significant arcolation. Their friends have watched, with undiguised pleasure, the development of an attachment which should be consummated with so much appropriateness and brilliancy, and blend in whedded life qualities so rare and lovable of mind and heart.

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AT THE CHURCH.

As early as 6 o'clock crowds commenced gathering at St. Paul'schurch, and long before 8 all artiliable space was crowded to overflowing. A large part of the audience was unable to gain admission to the church, and stood in the yard, eager to catch but a glimpse of the happy party. At priciely 8:15 Professor Wiegand took his position at the organ, I and the notes of the great oran, as it sent forth under his magic touch the familiar notes of the Wedding March, announced the coming of the party in the following order:

Miss Mattie Gardner with Mr. David McWarter.

Miss Mattie Gardner with Mr. David McMaster Miss Martie Gardner with Mr. W. V. Martin, Miss Fannie Gordon with Mr. W. V. Martin, Miss Mamie Williams with Mr. Burton Smith, of

Miss Clara Lou Walker with Mr. W. H. Felton. Jr., of Macon.
Miss Nina Wilkins, of Waynesboro, with Mr. E. W. Burke, of Athens.
Miss Guelie Lawton, of Savannah, with Mr. S. G.

Miss Savannah Barrett with Mr. E. B. Hook, Miss Savannah Barrett with Mr. H. Phinizy, Athens. Miss Mamie Lyon, of Atlanta, with Mr. Hugh V. Washington, of Macon.
Miss Ella Earnes, with Mr. F. H. Richardson, of

Miss Minnie Rowland with Mr. F. M. O'Bryan. Atlanta.
Miss Effie Howell with Mr. W. H. Barrett, Jr. Miss Bessie Martin with Mr. Albert Howell,

THE BRIDE AND GROOM. Forming around the chancel, then came the bride leaning on the arm of the groom, attred in white silk, en traine, beaded front, sides of thirt adorned with profusions of white roses, ornament of pearls, a veritable picture of beauty and grace, of pearls, a verturous picture of beauty and grace, and took stand in front of the altar under a marriage bell of white roses.

The beautiful Episcopal ceremony wasthen read

The beautiful Episcopal ceremony was then read in an impressive manner by the Rev. C. C. Williams, After congratulations, the bride and groom, fol-lowed by the attending couples, filed out of the church in reverse order, and repaired to the hospitable and beautiful home of the bride's parent, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, on lower Reynolds street, where an elegant reception was tendered the party. THE VISITORS.

The popularity of the contracting parties was evidenced by the large display of elegant present, numbering between two and three hundred.

Among the visiting delegation were; Captain and Mrs. E. P. Howell, Colonel and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Judge and Mrs. H. B. Tompkins, Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mr. M. C. Kiser, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Miss Fannie Gordon, Miss Annie Reid, Miss Sallie Johnson, Miss Mary Lyon, Misses Effie, Ida and Neltie Howell, Messrs. Albert Howell, Burton Smith, E. B. Hook, F. H. Richardsop, Frank O'Bryan, Andrew E. Calhoun, Tom Erwin, Charles S. Northen, Tom Cobb Jackson, W. T. Turnbull, Shelton Sims, Lewis Redwine, Mortis Brendon, Hooper Alexander, Fulton Colville, Walter H. Rhett, and Martin Amorous, of Atlants; Hon. W. H. Felton and Hugh H. Washington, of Macon; Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, Messrs. Harry H. Phinizy, Ed. Brown, Ed. Burke, and Hongan Nicholann, and others, numerical terms. and Homer Nicholson and others, numbe all over 100, which attested the popularity of the

bride and groom.

At midnight, amid congratulations and well wishes for a long and happy union, was ended an occasion long to be remembered as one of the most notable events in Augusta's social history. The groom and bride will leave tomorrow for New York, from whence they will sail on Wednesday next, by the Adriatic, for Europe for a three months' tour through the principal cities of the continent, returning home in July.

ARRESTED FOR SMOKING.

Jumbo Hunter Arrests a Gentleman for Smoking at the Salvation Army. Jumbo Hunter will be prosecuting witness n a novel but interesting case in police court

Thesday.

Since the Salvation Army bivonacked in the Nevada Ned Indian show hall Hunter has been aregular attendant at the meetings and has been arternely scalous in preventing noise. Night before last after the army came off dress parade and en-

tremely zealous in preventing noise. Night before last after the army came off dress parade and entered their barracks, several young men congregated in front of the door intending to ascend as some as they finished smoking. There was no loud taking indulged in by the young gentlemen, and no one observed the party until Jumbo passed by on his way into the hall. As he passed the crowd some one remarked:

"There goes Jumbo."
Hunter heard the remark, and turning around, stopped a moment and then walked up to the party. Laying his hand upon the shoulder of the young man nearest to him, he said:

"You must not smoke here."

"Eh?" exclaimed the young man in reply.

"I say you must not smoke here. Throw that cigar away," answered Hunter. an't against the law to smoke, is it?"

"Yes; it is against the code to smoke in front of a church, and if you don't throw that cigar away?"

"Oh, you be hanged! said the young man, blowing a peck of smoke into Hunter's face.

"Well, come on," said Hunter, taking the young man by the arm.

The party thought Hunter was joking, and they all started with him to the city prison, where he had a case booked against all for disorderly conduct. The section of the city code under which

all started with him to the city prison, where he had a case booked against all for disorderly conduct. The section of the city code under which the case was made reads:
"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be engaged in smoking, loud talking, laughing in or near the entrance of vestibule of any church is this city during divine worship."

EASTER RHYMES. ON EASTER MORN. On Easter morn the earth is bright, For Christ has shed His crown of thorn-

The barbed points blossom into light On Easter morn! To loyal souls new joy is born, And spring in reverence for the right. Confronts with bloom the skeptic's scorn. All hearts that recognize the might Of love that leaves no life forlorn Are lifted to a heavenly height On Easter morn!

EASTER MORNING. "But unto you that fear my name shall the Son of Righteousness arise with healing in His wings."—Maiachi. In sacred memory of one who knoweth the resturrection and the life. To my Father. -F. H. Q.

-William H. Hayne.

Hail ! beautiful day of light, That follows after gloom; Christ, our Lord, has broken the seal And triumph'd over the tomb. The grave was only a darken'd way To the life into which He has gone, Rejoice and be exceeding glad,

Rejoice, ye Soldier of the Cross, For this the watch word given "I am the Resurrection and the Life," The beautiful resurrection, And the glorious life that follows Beyond old Jordan's wave.

Rejoice, as little children, Your hearts should feel no fear; Look at the flowery Easter Cross Rejoice, all earthly Christians, Who into a new life are born; for this is Easter morn!

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HOW THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE HAS

BEEN HAMPERED.

"Professional Ethics" Worse Than Eastern

Caste-A Letter From a Physician Who

Follows the "School," But Prefers Humanity to "Professional Ethics."

While the medical profession has made great

progress within the century, it is an acknowledged

fact that that progress has not been as great as that made in other sciences. This is undoubtedly due to

that inhibation the profession has laid on itself,

and known as "professional ethics." There ought to be but one school of medicine, and they should

embrace every known medicine and treatment

That such is not the case, is seen in the extensive

of the allopathic, homeopathic, and the eclectic schools. These differences are due to the "pro-

fessional ethics," which prohibit one school from following the practice of another. "Professional

ethics" is akin to caste in the eastern countries, a

Occasionally, however, a physician is found who rises above the selfishness of professional ethics

and comes out flat-footed for the people and the

proprietary medicine that will cure sufferers with-

out the help of a doctor. An example of such a man is Dr. J. N. Cheney, of Ellaville, Schley county,

Ga. He and his partner have, by all odds, the largest practice in the county. So high does Dr.

Cheney stand in the estimation of his fellow countrymen that he has been elected clerk of the

uperior court for nine consecutive times, and he holds that office today. That he is a man worthy

of confidence, the public is authorized to seek

knowledge of his character from any prominen

public man in Georgia, from Governor Gordon

down. This offer is made without consulting any

Here is Dr. Cheney's own letter, which for manly frankness, for clearness of expression, and for

knowledge of his subject, must command the re-

ELLAVILLE, Schley county, Ga., March 21st, 1887.

Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sirs: For some time I have been contemplating a

letter to you. Do you know that your S. S. S. medicine has revolutionized the old school practice of medicine, of which I am bold to say I am a faithful disciple. For centuries it has been held that the only sure treatment of that most dreadful

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Gentleman for n Army.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to Be Held at the Various Churche

Ministers will please send in their appointments for the Sabbath by Saturday 2 p. m. This will insure publication and proper classification.]

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Second quarter y neeting, Love feast 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. F. G. en presiding elder. Sacrament of the Lord's suppratument of the Lord's suppratument of the Cord's suppratument. There will be a special Easter song service at night. Seats free; stangers and vititors cordially welcome.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Praise meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. No service at night on account of services at the Gospel Tent, corner of Walker and Larkin streets. Steward's meeting Monday night at 7 p m. A full board is desired, business of importance to be attended to. Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 8 p. m.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629, Marietta street, at 9 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent. Merritts Avenue Church, near Peachtree: Rev. M.

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H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 130 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazier, superintendent. Services conduced through the week at 7:30 p. m. Public insided. North Atlanta mission school at 3:30 p. m., W. T. North Atlanta mission school at 0.50 p. m., w. a. walker, superintendent.
St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching and reception of new members at 11 a. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Thursday night.

Every body welcome.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End; Rev. H. Park Street Methodist Church, West End, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Revival services will be continued at 3:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Come and enjoy the services. Asbury-Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Services will be continued through the week at 3:30 p. m. school at 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Lee McWhorter, superintendent.

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St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector. Easter day. Morning service, sermon, and a m. Rt. Rev. J. W. Beckwith, bishop of the diocese; Rev. Byron Holly, rector officiating. Full choir and organ with the additional accompaniment of 1st violin, 2d violin, viola D bass, flute, claronet and cornet. Sunday school festival at 3:30 p. m. The children will have the assistance of two cornets at this service besides the organ. No service at night,

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Sunday school Easter celebration at 7:30 p. m. There will be no Sunday school in the afternoon.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Rev. R. S. Barrett, priestin charge. Easter services at 11 a. m. 4 p. m. and 8:0) p. m. At the morning service there will be music, decorations and sermon appropriate to the day. At 4 p. m. the children will have their Easter celebration 2 at 8 p. m. the bishop will preach and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation.

Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street. Services at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. R. S. Barrett.

Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

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First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth an 1 Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects: Morning, "The Woman at the Sepulchess." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are conducty invited. Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky. All are cordially invited. At from 3 to 5 p. m. there will be a special service held at this church to which the unconverted only are invited. Of this class, male and female, old and young, all are most earnestly invited to be present.

Third Baptist church. 31 Jages avenue, Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. T. F. Thomason. Morning discourse "To the Church and Young Convers:" eva inz, "Farewell services" of the evangelist whose stay with us has been so plessant and profitable. After evening services the ordinance of baptism will be administered to about a dozen candidates. There will be a special service for young men at 3 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are most cordially invited.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. D. Shaver, D. 10, and 7:30 p. m. by the nastor. Ordinance of deacons at 3 o'clock in which all the Baptist pastors are expected to participate Sunday school a. 9:30 a. m., J. A. Anderson, superIntendent.

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Edgewood Paptist Mission, Rev. H. C. (Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Service of song at 10 a. m. Sunday school 3:00 p. m., J. C. Bridger, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
McDonough street Mission, Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; Joseph F, Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always welcome.
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PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11a a. m. by the pastor. Reception of members in 6 the church and quarterly communion at close of morning service. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. N. Bachman. There will be a meeting of the male members of the congregation at 5 p. m. to which young men are especially invited. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. West End mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock p.m.; G. B. MeGaughey, superintendent. There will be preaching at the same place at 4:15 p. m. by Rev. G. B. Scrickler, D. D. All arejectdially invited.

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Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited. I Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Rosebro, pastor of the Tobb street Presbyterian church, Peterburg. Va. Immediately after the morning samon the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Preaching every night and morning during the week. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Professor W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. All are welcome. Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song, praise and Bible reading services will be conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith, who will also conduct the religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 235 West Peters street at 3 p. m. All are welcome. B. H. Cameron, superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.

Kirkwood Presbyterian church; Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. All are welcome.

Christian Church.

Church of Christ, No. 44 E. Hunter street: Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Simplicity that is in Christ." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Power to Forgive Sins." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Bruce. superintendent. Bible class at 10 a. m., Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are cordially invited. Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth; Rev. James S. Lamar pas-tor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. J. Cocké will officiate at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The public cordially invited.

rection." Heb. 12:2 Children's Easter service at 7:30. Bring flowers to the aunctuary to make the place of His feet glorious. Come and welcome. Hope Congregational counce, near Futton County Spinning mills, Rev. Wm. Shaw. pastor. Freaching at 11a. m. and at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Special Easter services. Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near the E. T., Va. and G. R. R. bridge. Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching at 11a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. P. Lee, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. All children invited. CMNTARIAN.

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Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets, Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a m. Easter sermon and service with baptism of children. No evening service.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

German Lutheran Church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets; Rev. J. H. Klerner, pastor. No morning service today. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and main service at 2p. m. The atternoon service is combined with baptism of children, holy communion and confirmation. The following young Christians are to be confirmed; Emilie Weinmeiter, Annie Widdersheim, Dora Breenig, Lena Kutchan, Ella Barkschadt and Herman Barkschadt. Everybody welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A. State Secretary M. R. Williams will

man Barkschadt. Everybody welcome,

Y. M. C. A.—State Secretary M. B. Williams will
conduct the meeting, for men only, this evening at
4 p. m. at the rooms of the young Men's' Christian
a-sociation. corner Walton and Forsyth streets.
Strangers especially welcome. Good singing, Bible
study at 5 p. m., conducted by Secretary Helmer.

COLORD CHURCHES.

New Hope Presbyterian church, northeast corner
Markbam and Maple streets. Preaching at 11 a.
m. by Rev. P. Maxwell, and at 3 p. m. by Revs. J.
H. Bergen and A. A. Jones; Reu. H. Baker at 7:30
p. m.

Priendship Baptist church. Preaching at 7:30 p, m, by Rev. J. H. Bergen.
St. Paul A. M. E. church. Preaching at 7:30 p. m, by Rev C. McCurdy.
Hassis street Presbyterian church. Preaching at 7:30 p. m by Rev. W. E. Carr.

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Western R R of Alabama 2d Mort'g Bonds,
Montsomery and Eufaula Railroad Bonds,
Augusta and Savannah Railroad Stock,
Atlanta City Bonds,
Merchants' Bank Stock,
Gate City National Bank Stock,
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### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, April 9, 1887.
Business in securities remain quiet with light demand and offerings.

Central railroad stock has been decidedly weak the past few days without apparent cause other than a desire on the part of holders to realize and

in absence of buying orders. Insiders claim that this is a good time to buy and predict 180c or better within thirty days.

Americus, Preston and Fampkin road has ralls laid to Flint river and will put on trains to that point next week. Grading on this road between Flint and Ocmulgee rivers is being shoved rapidly

along, and without accident will be finished with-in sixty days.

It is promised that the Georgia Midland will be completed to McDonough by July 1st, and the en-tire line in operation. This is a fine property and with fair management will make money. With the means in hand and to be relied on as required, the Atlanta and Hawkinsville road should be rapidly constructed and we learn that the grading force will be immediately increased to 1,000 men. The character of the men at the helm and the

certainty of great earning capacity of the road a sures ready demand for Atlanta and Hawkinsville bonds at a good price when they are put upon sale, but this will not probably be done until at least fity miles of road are finished and in operation. inquiry, and we hear rumors of important developments there next week.

Money in good demand but readily supplied at 8 per cent. For Anniston stock there is a quiet but persisten

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New York exchange buying at par | and selling at ½ pr-mium.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, April 9.—The stock market today

had little of the vim and go in it of the first part of the week, but was dull, though firm, without ine apathy displayed, and taken all in all it was a decided off day in stocks. Prices were well maintained all around and separate stocks touched the best figures for the week, but in none of the active list, excepting Pacific Mali, Fort Worth and Denver, and Richmond and West Point did the extreme fluctuation exceed 1 per cent. The first two stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day, in the late of the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day in the second stocks named were sold freely late in the day in the second stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the second stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold stocks named were sold freely late in the stocks named were sold stocks named were sold stocks named late of the sold in the stocks named late of the sold named late o

case of the first named on account of the opposi-tion developed among the directors to the declara-tion of a dividend. There was some streagth shown by Richmond and West Point on runders of neoptiations by the company locking to the above. tion of a cividend. There was some security as some streaming the security maintained in the major and the security and part of seature, but among the specialities St. Paul and Dalluh continued its advance. The opening was firm to strong, though the improvement was not fully maintained in the early trading, but the market sallied and fractional advances were established. There was no special feature of importance, but the list remained firm, and after 12 o'clock became dull. Weakness in Pacific Mail and Fort Worth and Denver had a temporary effect but the list again became firm and finally closed steady and quiet at slight changes only from the ocening figures. The total sales today were 228,000 shares. The net result of the day's operations is that the most active list are fractionally higher.

Exchange quiet and steady at 4866488. Money

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Exchange quiet and steady at 4866-488. Money easy at 398, closing offered at 3. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$138,016,000; currency\*\$15,787,000. Governments dull but steady; 41 129%; 22 100. State bonds dull but steady.

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### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 9, 1887.

New York—Cotton opened and closed firm, though prices were not much affected. Spots, middling 10½c.

Net receipts for 1 days 4,165 baies, agains 6,897

Below we give the opening and closing quota-ons of cotton futures in New York today: Local-Cotton quiet; middling 10c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

RECEIPTS, entral Railroad... Western and Atlantic Railroad

West Point Railroad

East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad

Georgia Pacific Railroad Totals... 

Stock on hand ... 7,669 NEW YORK, April 9 - The following is the

Showing a decrease.

Total exports to date.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at interior towns. 

American cotton afloat for Great Britain.... NEW YORK, April 9-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: It has not been a very extensive market, but a quite firm one throughout, and prices advanced 7@8 points with only an unimportant reaction and the close

NEW YORK, April 9—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,680,472 bales, of which 2,056,872 bales are American, against 2,570 366 bales and 2,176,286 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 18,192 bales. Re-

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NEW YORK, April 9—Cotton quiet: sales 154 bales; middling uplands 10 %; middling Orleans 10 13-16; net receipts none; gross 42; consolidated net receipts 4,166; exports none; stock 219,505.

GALVESTON, April 9—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 10%; net receipts 600 bales; gross 600; sales none; stock 20,562; exports coastwise 303.

NORFOLK. April 9—Cotton firm: middling 10%;

none: stock 20,562; exports coastwise 308.

NORFOLK, April 9—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 150 bales; gross 150; stock 11,146; saics 100; exports coastwise 143.

BALITHOORE, April 9—Cotton firm; middling 10 9-16; net receipts none balls; gross 46; saics—stock 9,040; sales to spinners—

BOSTON, April 9—Cotton codet; middling 10%; net receipts 186 bales; gross 136; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, April 9—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 97 bales; gross 97; sales none; stock 2,262; exports coastwise 806. PHILADELPHIA, April 9—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts 284 bales; gross 281; sales none stock 20,865.

SAVANNAH, April 9—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 328 bales; gross 332; sales 203; stock 6,609; exports coastwise 871. NEW ORLEANS, April 9—Cotton quiet: middling 10 1-16; net receipts 2,128 bales; gross 2,128; sales 500; stock 201,019. MOBILE, April 9-Cotton firm; middling 10; net

receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales 300; stock 4,51.

MEMPHIS. April 9 — Cotton steady: middling 101-16; net receipts 303 bales; shipments 1,469; sales none: stock 37,171. AUGUSTA, April 9—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 54 bales; shipments—; sales 11. CHARLESTON, April 9—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 373 bales; gross 373; sales 25; stock 4,589.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce,

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, April 9—Trading in wheat today was only moderately active. Reports from the west, southwest and from the east noted the need of rain in many sections. This induced more general buying for June and July deliveries, and July was apparently the strongest future on the list. The government report estimating the condition to be 4% per cent lower than last year also had a slight strengthening effect. It was estimated that the visible supply would show a decrease of about one million bushels. May delivery advanced 1/4c, but closed at Thursday's figures. June advanced 1/2 and closed 1/2 higher. July advanced 1c and closed

and closed %c higher. July advanced ic and closed %c higher.

Corn ruled a shade firmer early in the session, but broke off under free arrivals and closed %%%c lower than Thursday.

Oats were steady and a shade higher.

Mess pork wassiseady and unchanged with only light trading.

Lard advanced 2%c and short; his advanced 5c.

The following was the more light characteristic.

The following was the range of the leading fu-tures in Chicago today:

WHAAT Opening Highest Closing

April 73% 73% 73% Highest. 78% 84 82% 31% 40 41%

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, April 9, 1857, Flour, Grain and Meal;

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 9—Flour — Best patent Mine \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00285.25; fancy \$1.500247.extra family \$1.25084.95; choice family \$4.05; and \$1.50024.75; extra \$2.2508.75; Wheat — Tanese 90c; western \$6.0031.00. Grits = \$3.250.30. Corn. Science \$4.000.25; extra \$2.2508.75. Wheat — Tanese 90c; western \$5.00021.00. Grits = \$3.250.30. Corn. Science \$4.000.25; extra \$2.2508.75. Wheat — Tanese 90c; mixed \$6.000.25; extra \$2.2508.75. Wheat — Tanese 90c; mixed \$6.000.25; extra \$2.2508.75. Wheat — May—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales \$60; for mixed \$6.000.25; extra \$2.000.25; extra

ing at 35% Hops dull and weak; state 11600 California 86222;

BALTIMORE, April 9—Flour quiet and state Howard street and western superfine £25001 extre 82.26083.75; family \$2.85684.50; city mills perfine £250688.09; extra \$3.26083.75; Rio brand \$4.50644.2 Wheat, southern quiet and state western firmer and dull; southern red \$9.0638; and \$2.604. No. 1 Maryland \$2 asked; No. 2 winter red \$9.0639; extra and \$2.604. No. 1 Maryland \$2 asked; No. 2 winter red \$9.0639; extra \$4.5064. No. 1 Maryland \$2 asked; No. 2 winter red \$9.0639; extra \$4.5064. No. 1 Maryland \$2 asked; No. 2 winter red \$9.0639; extra \$4.5064. No. 2 to \$2.806. No. 2 state \$4.5064. No. 2 to \$4.506. No. 2 to \$4.506.

Gruceries.

ATLANTA, April 9 — Coffee — Choice Transpine 17c; good 16%; fair 16c; low grade 16%; dugar — Cut loaf 7% (28c; powdered 7% 15 standard granulated 6% (26%) c; off a 66% (c; grade 8%) c; off a 66% (c; grade 8%) c; prime 30% (36c; prime 30%) c; prime 18% (36c; prime 5%) c; prime 18% (36c; prime 5%) do 30% (35c) 400% (30%) Sodo 11 kegs 4%; prime 5% (31c; prime 5%) do 30% (35c) 400% (30%) (30 Groceries.

by c. Rice—Choice 6/c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Salu-Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

NEW ORLEANS. April9—Coffee, Ric cargost common to prime 14/68/6. Sugar, Louisiana oper kettle unsettled but generally higher; fair to prime 4/66; good common to fair 4/66/c centrifugals, choice white 5/46/5 916; off white 5/46/5 916; off white 5/46/5 916; off do. 5/5; off do. 5/5; off plantation granulated 5 7-16. Molasses quiet but firm; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42/63; good prime 37/63/8; good fair 30/63/2; fair 28/63/6; good common 26/6/2; common 26/6/2; centrifugals stretty prime 87/63/8; good common 26/6/2; common 26/6/3; fair 28/63/6; good common 26/6/2; common 26/6/3; fair 28/6/6/2; good common 26/6/2; common 26/6/3; fair 28/6/6/2; common 26/6/3; fair to good prime 3/46/4/4.

NEW YORK JApril9—Coffee, fair Rio firm at 15/c options fairly active and stronger; No. 7 Rio April and May 13/8/6/13/9. June 13/9/6/13/16; refined quiet: 04/6/6/4/13-16; white extra 04/6/4 reliable fair to good refining 49-16/4/11-16; refined quiet: 04/6/6/4/2/2; cxtra 4/4/6/4/13-16; white extra 04/6; reliable fair to good refining 49-16/4/11-16; refined quiet: 04/6/6/4/2/2; cxtra 6/4/6/4/13-16; white extra 04/6; reliable fair to good prime 3/6/6/6/8/15-16. Molasses quiet: 80-tax 3/4 Rice steady and in fair demand; domestic 49/7. CINCINNATI, April 9—Sugar steady; hards 12/4/2 Rice steady; hards 12/4/2 Rice Steady; hards 12/4/2 Rice Steady and in fair demand; domestic 49/7.

CINCINNATI, April 9—Sugar steady; hards inclined 767%; New Orleans 43/65%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, April 9—Provisions quiet. Pork old mess \$14.75; new \$17.00. Lard 7.5. Dry salt mean boxed lots, shoulders 5¾; long clear 8.00; short rib\*8.12½; short lear 8.25. Bacon, shoulders 6.3½; 66.50; long clear 8.60@8.62½; short ribs 8.62½93.76; short clear 8.75@8.87½; hams 11½014.

NEW YORK, April 9—Pork steady and quiet; old mess \$15.00@\$16.25; new \$16.25. Middles dull and nominal. Lard a trifle stronger and quiet; western steam spot 7.62½; May 7 12; June 7.68, July 7.749.

7.75; city steam 7.4; refined to continent 7.75.

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LOUISVILLE, April 9—Provisions firm. Bacom
clear rib sides 8.65; clear sides 9; shoulder 9.
Bulk mests, clear rib sides 8.10; clear side 8.10;
shoulders 3/2. Mess pork 51.400. Hams, sugar,
cured 12613. Lard, choice leaf 8.

CHICAGO, April 9—Cash quotations were at 61.
lows: Mess pork \$20.50.820.75. Lard 7.274.97.8.
Short ribs loose 8.06.8.07/2. Dry issited shoulder,
boxed 6.106.25; short clear sides boxed, 8.50.93.6.

CINCINNATI, April 9—Pork steady at \$17.00. Lard
in good demand: current make 7%. Bulk mess
film; short ribs 8. Bacon firm; short ribs 8%; short
clear 8/2.

ATLANTA, April 9 — Clear rib sides %4.
Sugar-cured hams, small average 13%@14c; do. large
average 13@13%c. Lard—Refined 7%@8c; leaf 8%

Cotton Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, April 9—New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestunistreet, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston: Single skeins—68 to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15g/18; 28 Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@18; 20s to 26s 15@20; 30s 27@225; 40s 27@22; 5 ply 2s, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 16½@16½; 2 ply 12s 15½@17; 2 ply 117½@17½; 2 ply 20s 19½@20; 2 ply 20s 22½@24; 2 ply 20s 23@24; 2 ply 20s 23@24; 2 ply 20s 23@24; 2 ply 20s 23@24; 3, 4 and 5 ply 3s 14. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 15½@17; 6s to 10s, cops, 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@18½; 26s, cops, 19½@20; 40s, cops, 22½@23; 8 lingle chain wraps 10s 15@18½; 11s 17@17½; 16s to 20s 18@19½; 22s 20½@21; 26s 22½@22; 26s 25½@25; 27% 20½@21; 26s 20½@21; 26s

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 9 — Apples 44.50. Lemons -54.50. Oranges 2.75@\$3.00\\$ box: Cocoanus -56.00\\$ 100\\$ 100\\$ 100\\$ Pineapples — None on market Bannas — 51.00\\$200\\$ Pigs — 18\\$ 18\\$ Raisins—New Lendon 32.40; \( \) boxes \$1.40; \( \) box 90. Currants—7\\$ 680. Cranberries—\$12.00\\$ bbl. Leghorn citros—30e. Almonds—190. Pecans—10\\$ 140. Fiberts—12\\$ e. Walnuts — 170. Dried fruit—Peachestuupeaied 3\\$ 650; pealed 10\\$ 12\\$ isples 5\\$ 660.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, April 9—Turpentine dull with obbling doing; rosin firm strained 35; good strained 50; and firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hard 1.00 yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. SAVANNAH, April 9 — Turpentine firm at %; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 97%@\$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 9—Turpentine firm at 34% rosin steady; good strained 30.

NEW YORK, April 9—Rosin quiet at \$1.15@11.25; turpentine dull at 39. Live Stock, Live Stock.

ATLANTA, April 9—There is a fair demand for mules and horses: supply ample. We quote horses—plug \$60,690; drivers \$12,69140; good drivers \$12,69140; good drivers \$12,69140; look of the \$200,650,0. Mules—144; to 15 hands \$13,6120; 15 to 10½ hands \$135,6150.
CINCINNATI, April 9—Hogs firm; common and light \$4,600,\$5,50; packing and butchers \$2,295,50.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. April 9 — Market steady. | Here aboes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse ance nails 12% 20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 32% 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.60. Well buckers \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c, Sweed from \$6. rolled for merchant bar) '3 Irate. Cast-steel 10912s. Neils \$2.65.09.275. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$1.60; painted 51/4c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; biasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Gonntry Produce.

ATLANTA, April 9 - Eggs - 12@12%c. Briter-Jersey 30@36c; choice Tennessee 22@30c; other grades 15@20. Poultry - Hens 56c; chickens 182 2/c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry - Chickens 10012%. Irish potatoes \$1.77@2.00. Sweet potatoes 56.90c bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 10% Conions \$3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage 2@2%c; green heads 3@3%c.

ATLANTA, April 9.— Leather— Steady: G. D. 22@24c; P. D. 20@22; best 25@25c; white oak sois 47th Anness leather 30@35c; ATLANTA, April 9—Bagging—1½ Ba, 7%c; 1½ Ba 8%c; 2 Ba, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

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SHIING TWO STILLS.—Revenue Agent
Chapman yesterday received from Colonel
Bunlap, the special agent who came to Atlanta
to investigate the Crenshaw-Chapman diffiguity, a report of a raid made the day before,
just on the Georgia and Alabama line. Two
rery large distilleries were seized and a large
quantity of beer was destroyed—in all nearly
\$600 gallers. No arrests were made, however,

TRYING TO GET THE BOOKS .- In the supe-TRING TO GET THE BOOKS.—In the superior court yesterday the attorneys of the Standard oil company and the lawyers representing the Gate City Gas Light company argued about petition which it was asked Judge Clarke to prant, giving to Mr. N. P. Elliott the custody of certain books which are now in the possession of the sheriff of New York. The books cannot to be recovered below to the Gate sought to be recovered belong to the Gate City Gas company. Judge Clarke, after hearing argument, granted the petition and signed the processary order.

HE MUST HANG .- In the supreme court HE MUST HANG.—In the supreme court restricted the case of the state against William Helman was decided, the judgment of the court below being confirmed. Holman was indicted jointly with Charles Patton in the superior court of Whitfield county for the murder of Matida Gudger, and was tried alone, and the county of the suprementation of the superior court of the superior county for the superior sup res found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.
He moved for a new trial, which being refused him, his lawyers carried the case to the surgeme court. Nothing now remains but for his ceath sentence to be executed.

THE JEFFERSONIANS .- The next regular The Jeffersonians.—The next regular meeting of the Jeffersonians will occur tomorrow night at Hibernian hall, 40½ E. Alabama street. The question, Resolved—"That there should be an educational qualification for suffrage," will be handled on the afficmative by W. E. Scruggs and Chas. F. Baker, while James W. Austin and Marcus J. McCord will uphold the prefixer. the regative. A warm debate is anticipated.
The club extends a special invitation to its lady friends for tomorrow night. The debate will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

A LADY DOCTOR -Mrs. M. T. Fitch. M. D. a graduate of several northern allopathic in-Edectic college, of Atlanta, has located in this city at 50 Capitol avenue, and will practice medicine here. Her specialties are gynecology and obstetrics. She attended the state univering of Michigan two years, the Women's college of Chicago, one year, and the Atlanta Eclectic one year, and has had the benefit of the best of training. There is a large field in Atlanta for a lady practitioner, and Mrs. Fitch has excellent prospects of success.

The United States Circuit Court.—
There was no business before this tribunal yesterday and Judge Newman heard a chancery case. The White Star steamboat company brings suit sgainst the Rome and Decatur railway company to enjoin the latter from constructing a bridge over the river at Rome. The plaintiffs allege that the bridge will seriously obstruct navigation. The plaintiffs were represented by Mossrs. Dabney and Fouche, Walker, and John W. H. Underwood. The defendants were represented by Mossrs. Glenn and Hill and Albert H. Cox. Arguments were made on both sides and the court reserved its THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. made on both sides and the court reserved its

FOR THE UNCONVERTED ONLY, ... The Rev Green (lay Smith, whose able preaching and tarnest work has so charmed the large con-gregations that have attended the daily services at the Second Baptist church, during last week, announced last night that there would be a special service held at this church from 3 to 4 this afternoon, to which the unconverted only are invited. Of this class, men, women and children are all most earnestly asked to be present.

Mr. Smith stated that while Christians were not invited to be present at this hour's service, they were requested to induce as many non-professors of Christianity to attend as possible. they were requested to induce as many non-professors of Christianity to attend as possible. Also to let their hearts go out in prayer for the Divine blessing on this meeting. Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at this church at 11a. m. and at night, to which services all are cordially invited. He has made a very. profound impression during the past week as an earnest, elequent preacher, and faithful worker in his mered calling. The attendance at all these meetings has been large. There have been a number of conversions and many more have indicated a personal interest in seeking Christ. It will be gratifying to many to know that Mr. Smith will remain and assist Dr. McDonald in the meetings to be held daily at 4 p. m. and at 7.45 p. m. during this week.

A GREAT MUSICAL EVENT.—The post-Lenten festivities in this city will begin under happy auspices next Tuesday night when the fourth and last of the series of drawingroom concerts by Mr. Constantin Sternberg will take place in the ballroom of the Kimball house under special natronage of a number of house, under special patronage of a number of leading Atlanta ladies. Mr. Sternberg has adopted the novel idea of arranging for this concert a programme according to the requests of his audience, who showed such wise discriminations. of his audience, who showed such wise discrimination in selecting the very gems of the former programmes. A new addition will be Mr. Sternberg's latest composition, "La Georgienne" (concert waltz), which was dedicated to Mrs. Livingston Mims, and published by Phillips & Crew. This piece was named after this old state as the first composition written by Mr. Sternberg in Georgia. The chamber music proper will be represented by Beethoven's lovely C minor trio and the novelette Gade—both pieces being generally regarded as chef d'oeuvres of the two composers. Speaking of these trios a critic remarked last night: "I cannot refrain from acknowledging our indebtedness to Mr. Sternberg for the introduction of this class of music acknowledging our indebtedness to Mr. Sternberg for the introduction of this class of music here; at the same time it must be encouraging to him to meet with such fervent appreciation as his andiences have unmistakably shown." It is to be hoped that the appreciation will be a sufficient inducement for Mr. Sternberg to banish all thought of accepting any of the numerous offers that have been made him from outside Atlanta, and that he will, with his customary energy and great musical ability, keep tomary energy and great musical ability, keep on building up the musical standard.

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### THE AVENUE SQUABBLE.

WHERE DOES ANGIER AVENUE BEGIN AND END?

Captain J. F. Eurke Throws Light Upon the Question

—He Maintains that He Did Not Fence in Anin gier Avenue, but Closed in His Private

Property-What Mrs. Cutting Says

"I see that Angier avenue is fenced in," said Captain J. F. Burke yesterday to a Cosmittion reporter. "Who did it?"
"It is said that you ordered it to be done,"

replied the reporter. "But I did no!," said Captain Burke. "I had a fence built around the lot owned by Mrs. Cotting, to replace the old fence that was put there a few years ago, but I did not fence in Angier avenue."
"Does not Angier avenue run from Jackson street to the Bouleyard?"
"No." said Captain Burke: "It begins at the

"No," said Captain Burke; "It begins at the Bculevard and runs toward Angler spring."
"Was there ever any Angler avenue signboards
placed between Jackson street and the Boulevard?"

"Never." : "Did the city council ever order a street made

"Is there any record showing that a public street ever was there?

"None whatever."
"Is there any open way from Jackson street to
the Boulevard at that place?"
"Yes," said Captain Burke, "there is an alley fifteen feet wide between the land of Reinhard

and Mrs. Cotting."

"Then the street car track is laid across the lots owned by Mrs. Cotting?' Precisely so."
'Did she sell the street car; company the right of

"No; she gave them permission to run their cars over the track, as they stated that they had put the track on her land by mistake, and it would be a great expense to remove it."

"Did she ever premise to give twenty feet of her

the track on her land by mistake, and it would be a great expense to remove it."

"Pld she ever premise to give twenty feet of her land to be added to a thirty foot street in order to have a fifty foot street there?"

"Yes, it was stated to her and also to me that there was a thirty foot street there, and she at their request gave the company a written promise to donate twenty feet of her land to be added to a thirty foot street. The clause reads as follows: 'Now should said railroad company build said railway through said thirty, foot street within two years from this date, then I am bound to make a deed to said railroad company for twenty feet from the south side of my lot from Jackson street to the Boulevard, thus making said thirty foot street twenty feet wider. Should said railroad company fail to build and equip said railroad within the time named herein, then this obligaent of the bound. This paper was given June 15, 1881."

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"Did they build the railroad within the time?"

"Yes; but when I asked to see the thirty-foot street that was supposed to be there I was told that there was no street there and never had been. On investigation I found this to be true. In the meantime the track had been laid across Mrs. Cotting's lots. I then requested the company either to remove their track or produce a thirty foot street. They appealed to Mr. Reinhardt to give a strip from his lot for a street. I am informed that he refused to give an inch. The street car company, unable to procure a thirty foot street, surrendered Mrs. Cotting's bond May 7, 1883."

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"The syndicate petitioned the city council to
prevent Mrs. Cotting from teneing in her land.
After hearing the arguments, the council by unanimous vote occlared that the street that had been
opened across Mrs. Cotting's land was not a public
thoroughfare, but private property, and was made
without her consent, and they refused to appoint
assessors to condemn the property for public purpress. The board of aldermen confirmed this action of council."

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"There was nothing for the street car company to do tut to appeal to Mrs. Cotting for permission to use their track. She did not want the track there, but she thought it would be a hardship on the company to compel them to remove it, so she gave them permission to use it under conditions named in this paper:"

"Fulton County, Georgia.—This writing witness-eth that, Whereas the Gate City Street Railroad com-pany, have, through misapprehension, laid their railroad track on a lot of land belonging to Frances L. Cotting (here follows the boundaries), said track having been laid on said land from Jackson street to the Boulevard; and whereas, it would entail on to the Bolleval; and whereas, it would chair of said railroad company considerable outlay of money and great inconvenience, to itake up, said track and remove the same, to some other place: The undersigned hereby gives to said company, their legal successors and assigns, the privilege of running; their horse cars over the single track where it is now laid on the land herein described, so long as it shall be used for the legitimate purposes of a street railroad; but should said track, ever, at any lilme, be removed from where it now is, or should the privileges herein named be used forlurposes other than those spec-ified, then said rights and privileges herein grant-

ified, then said rights and privileges; herein granted shall cease and be void. May 8, 1883."

"It will be seen from this," continued Captain Burke, "that the land in question is recognized as private property, and the world is put on notice of this fact, as the above instrument is on the public records in the clerk's office. It would seem more appropriate for those who have been using this land to thank Mrs. Cotting, rather than talk of laws uffs—she has owned the land for sixteen years and there could be no object in a lawsuit unless it be to endeavor to appropriate her, property without paying for it. If any persons wish to engage

be to endeavor to appropriate her property without paying for it. If any persons wish to engage in such a scheme, I will be pleased to meet them in the courtroom. They should not forget that Mrs. Cotting pays tax on every foot of the land they have been using as a street. She pays tax even for the land used by the street car company."

"Did the syndicate increase the value of Mrs. Cotting's land by building the railroad on Jackson street?"

"Yes," replied Captain Burke, laughing, "but they did not go to do it. They did it because they could not help it. They increased the value of their own very extensive tracts of land also, and the hundreds of other persons! lots along the line of road, but Mrs. Cotting's land was the only point of attack. No other lot holder offered to give a foot of their land. All property in the city shared in the general rise in values at that time."

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Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 9, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

#### MEETINGS.

The organization of the People's Land and Improvement company is now complete. Books for subscription to stock are now open and will be found at the store of M. L. Tolbert & Co., 156 Decatur street.

Empire Loan and Building Association.

The fifth annual meeting of the Empire Loan and Building Association will be held at Concordia Hall on next Monday evening. April 11th, at 8 o'clock. A sixth series of stock will be issued. Persons desirous of connecting themselves with this old and reliable association will please attend the meeting or leave their names with the undersigned. New members will have the privilege of borrowing money. For further particulars call on Aaron Haas, Sec. and Treas, td. 36 Alabama St. Empire Loan and Building Association.

The first meeting of the Germania Loan and Banking association will be held at Concordia hall on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and for the adoption of the constitution and by-laws.
Subscribers to the stock who have not paid for stock subscribed will please call at offices of Jacob Haas and P. F. Carke and pay between now and night of meeting. No one will be allowed to vote unless the first installment is paid.

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Postponed quarterly meeting of Governor's Horse Guard will be held Monday night! at the office of Judge G. H. Tanner, 3½ Alabama street, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The meeting will be strictly a business one, and business of importance will be transactel. Members will atmember is expected to be present, By order of JOHN MILLEDGE, Captain Commanding.

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By order of the said commissioners.

J. W. ALEXANDER, Clerk. Blakely, Ga., April 4th, 1887. sun tf

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Cora Van Tassel.

After two weeks of darkness, the opera house will be lit again next Monday, and a charming little soubrette, Cora Van Tassel, will begin a week of engagement, giving the first night "Fanchon the Cricket," and changing the programme every day. The role of "Fanchon" has been rendered famous by Maggie Mitchell, and it takes some nerve to undertake to play it after her. But the young star has been everywhere well received in the rendition of it, ann is said to be quite equal to the task. The critics, besides talent, agree that she is above "Our Maggie" in beauty and considerably below her in age, which cannot hurt her in the eyes of anybody.

The company supporting her is said to be very meritorious, and perfectly trained in the parts, and Mr. Edwin Young, who supports the star, receives always very good notices.

The manager of Miss Cora claims that by making week stands, this company can play at half prices, because they have less railroad expenses, less printing, less bill posting, and they can obtain letter rates in hotels. There is certainly something in that, and, on the strength of that argument, we urge our readers to give a trial to the young star, and they will be delighted if there is any truth in the following appreciation of the Knoxville Tribune:

"Fanchon the Cricket" was played at Stamb's theatre last night by Miss Cora Van Tassel, who brings to this city a splendid troup for a week's engagement. Miss Van Tassel acted the title-role as near to perfection as her most critical auditor could desire. We have seen Maggie Mitchell in the same role, and the vouchsafing of a candid opinion only allows us to asy that the honors are about even between the two stars. Miss Van Tassel has much in her favor in the play, being young, petite and vivacious, and especially adapted to this line of parts. Cora Van Tassel,

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Union Sunday School Meeting. The union Sunday school meeting will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlin street, this atternoon at 3½ o'clock. Some of the best speakers in Atlania will make short addresses. The Sunday schools of Grace M. E. church and of the Fifth Esptist church and mission will particle.

The Georgia Real Estate company will sell those elegant lots on West Peachtree and Hunnicutts avenue Wednesday, April 13, at 3 p. m. H. L Wilson, Auctioneer.

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How nice to say that is my home, I bought April 13, 1887, on Spring or Pine streets when it only brought \$1,250, now that lot is worth \$3,000 or on West Peachtree at \$70 per front foot, now tis worth \$150 per foot. Be at the sale and see that you get one. H. L. Wilson, 28 Peachtree.

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Mr. Schuessler Wins His Case In the superior court yesterday Judge Clarke heard the application made a few days since by Messis. Tindall & Co. et al. for an injunction and receiver against C. S. Schuessler, the hardware merchant. After hearing the case, judgment was redered in favor of Schuessler and the injunction and receiver were refused. Messrs. Anderson & Rosser appeared for the plaintiffs and J. H. Lumpkin for Schuessler.

Who makes the most money the man that looks at his neighbor buy cheap real estate or the man that takes the deed in his own name? Sale on West Peachtree, Pine and Spring st. and Hunnicutt's avenue, April 13, at 3 p. m. Be there. H. L. Wilson, 28 Peachtree st

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1 lot Ladies' Derby Riobed Hose, white heels and toes, only 25c, worth 50c.
1 lot ladies' French Lisle Hose, 20c.
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1 lot Men's Seamless Hose, 10c, worth 20c.
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15c; good value at 25. 1 lot Men's Brown Balbriggan Colored Hose, full regular made, 12c, worth 25c.
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From the Hon. Phillip L. Spooner, Inturance Commissioner of Wisconsin.]

"The plan of life insurance presented by the 'Providence Savings' is one the want of which has long been felt, as being within the comprehension of the ordinary mind. It might well be called the common sense system of life insurance, for while the indemnity is as unquestioned as that of the old-time system, yet unlike the latter, it is not so inextricably connected with fine spun theories as to mystify the assured, if not the Actuary himself."

The Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts, Hon. John K. Tarbox, in his official report for 1884, well says: "I am moved to express a regret—shared, I believe, by the conservative and most sagacious,men in the business—that our insurance establishments have adopted schemes of insurance whereby they have become so largely institutions of investment. This may be legitimate to a certain extent, but it has no just relation to life insurance."

"For reasons stated in the last report of the Depariment, and further considered in the present report. I am strongly persuaded of the impolicy and restrive Danger of magnifying the Banking Feature of life insurance institutions to accommodate modern plans of Tontine speculation and cendowment investment. The closer life insurance is held to its essentially object, which has won for it the universal esteem of the thoughtful and uname, and apart from mercenary speculation of whatever nature, the letter for its safety and dignity."—[Mass. Report, 1885,

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[From the Report of Hon. OLIVER PHLISBURY, Insurance Commissioner of New Hampshire.]

"No substantial reason has been adduced why a person should not pay and renew insurance on his life annually, as he does on his property. Life insurance conducted somewhat after the manner of fire insurance would largely do away with the necessity for heavy 'reserve' accumulations, already the subject of deep concern among business men."

STATE OF MINNESOTA, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, February 2, 1857.

M.D. ROWLEY, Esq., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir—Referring to the Provident Savings' Life Assurance Society, Ir consider it a first class, reliable company. There is no question as to sit is solvency, or doubt as to its ability to meet all claims at maturity. Its last statement shows a good surphus over all liabilities, and it is based on principles that will make it better and better as it grows older. Its success is remarkable, and any one can feel safe in taking a policy in the company that at maturity it will be paid.

Yours truly, Insurance Commissioner.

The insurance reports of the istates of Ohio and New York will show Insurance Commissioner. he insurance reports of the Istates of Ohio and New York will show see, that the Provident Savings Life of New York.

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The surplus of the Provident Savings is larger by 111 per cent. than its tire legal liability as found by the New York Insurance Department.

No other Life Insurance Company can approximate such showing.

Beware of anonymous circulars—they are false or else they would not anonymous.

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### CLARA BELLE.

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AM SOCITY DOINGS.

The Latest Fashionable Religious Freak-Visiting the Monastery of the Passionist Monks—Death of the Richest Maiden Lady—A Scene at the Theater—Other Interesting News.

NEW YORK, April 8.—[Special Correspond cace.]—The final week of Lent concentrates and climaxes the piety of our fashionable Women. Let us not be incredulous or flippant, but accept the devotions of the fair as good and sincere. At the same time it must be allowed that stylishness is a prime ingredient in the r penitence. Year by year their demonstrations change in method. This season they have taken a notion to be guided by the Passionist monks, who maintain a monastery across the Hudson, at Hoboken. Sixteen of these rigorously vowed holy men live there in the utmost plainness of food and attire. They will wear no shoes, and in the coldest weather their sandals hardly lift their bare their sandals hardly lift their bare feet from the snow as they go about their neighborhood. It is a Roman Catholic institution, and yet it is a sudden fashion in the swellest set to go there for spiritual direction as to the observance of Lent. A coterie of about a dozen matrons and maidens have reserted to the monastery, to take the advice of the provincial, as the father superior is called. He is an austere old man, and he receives his strange callers in dignified politeness. He tells them at once that, as they are Protestants, strange callers in dignified politeness. He tells them at once that, as they are Protestants, they cannot get the best offices of his faith; but he listene to their statements of special faults, and fixes penances for them These consist of abstenance from ment, or even a diet of stale bread only; seclusion for the sake of meditation and repentance; and the giving up of some cherished project.

A more comminely selemn thing is the death

A more genuinely solemn thing is the death of Catherine Wolfe, the richest maiden lady in the land. She was a genuine devotee of religion and charity. Her obituaries have ere this been printed everywhere. Stories of the reason of her celebacy, and imparting a romantic tinge to it, are current in society. An intimate friend assures me that they are not true. With tinge to it, are current in society. An intimate friend assures me that they are not true. With millions upon millions at her command from girlhood, with the utmost refinement and goodness inherent in her nature, with family connections of the proudest sort, her opportunities for wiving herself advantageously were of the beet. But she never had the remotest desire to marry. This feeling may have been partly due to a distrust of all wooers, for how could she know that they wanted her rather than her money? but principally it arose from a genuine repugnance to wedlock. She desired to maintain utter independence. Twenty-five years ago a Count Falco came nearer to winning her than anybody before or since. He was an Italian and his title was all right, though counts are of no great distinction in Italy. He had been educated for the Catholic priesthood but had become an Episcopalian in this country. He professed to devote himself to benevolent work; he gained Miss Wolfe's confidence in that way, and it was thought that she almost, if not quite, accepted him as a lover. But he couldn't wait for her money. She entrusted a thousand dollars to him for a particular charity. He confiscated the funds to him own use and she detected the robbery. ular charity. He confiscated the funds to own use, and she detected the robbery. I will never trust a man again," she sail, ess he refrains from courting me.

That seemed to become the fixed rule of her , and its operation necessitated maiden-The prime pet of the wealthiest belles of The prime pet of the wealthiest belles of New York is the most fantastically ugly man conceivable. There is no offense to him in saying so, for that is his fortune. His name is Marshall P. Wilder, and he is a frightfully misshipen hunchback. His face is wonderfully mobile, and he can put it through a wide range of awfully exaggerated expressions. His career is a curious illustration of shrewdness and and sait. andacity. He made up his mind, five years age, to become a professional jester. His plan was to give private entertainments in the parlors of the rich, after the manner of numerpailors of the rich, after the manner of numerous a orden performers, but he couldn't get his scheme fairly started. His services were seerted for public charity shows, but he was likely to starve at that sort of employment. He said to himself that if the countenance of the prince of Wales had done so much for the beautiful Langtry, it ought to be potent for the very Wilder. But how to get it? The problem seemed difficult, but he solved it. He wrote a letter introducing himself to Wales. He put it in an envelope about a foot long, and covered with a splendor of seals and monocovered with a splendor of seals and monograms. This he took to London. The letter of such wondrous aspect let him, with only three efforts, right into the royal presence at a ch.).

What do you want with me?" asked the prince puzzled by the strange missive.
"ast to tell you one little story," Wilder replied.

'ery well." Tae grotesque dwarf gave an anecdote, illustrating it with such grimaces as royalty had never seen before. He laughed and called for more. A knot of clubmen gathered, and for an hour stared at the new story-teller. From that came Wales's favor and a season of profit. Wilder return is with pranty letters from inthat came Wales's favor and a season of profit. Wilder return I with many letters from intensely well Londoners; accounts of his appearant a more swell drawing room audiences had y extend him, and so, inevitably, our best Storie. book him coddlingly into its arms. He money fast. Moreover, the dainty over and caress him. Last evening I

belle saw is a proseenium box at the theater, in the of a group of girls from Murray hill, and were treating him as they might a pet okey.

A out, pompous man escorted a woman, of very, lackadasiscal manner, to a seat in the center of a city theater before the rise of the curtain. The two chairs adjoining were vacant. The lady leaned up against her escort in the yielding, affectionate style generally attributed to the sick cat and hot brick. The play proceeded, and this couple endured its

tedium rather better than the rest of the audieuce, being buoyed up by sentimental contact and a sustaining consciousness of guilt. Little did that enamored pair dream of impending evil, but even as the curtain fell on the second act, and they held sweet converse together, the cloud was gathering. Some accident had detained the party holding tickets for the next seats, and the long intermission between the acts was half over when an usher escorted two women down to them an usher escorted two women down to them There was a gleam of surprised and indignant recognition in the eyes of the elder of them, as she took the seat next to the woman with the pompous man. On the countenance of both man and woman one could read confusion and uncertainty as to the finale of the encoun-ter. The woman tried to put a good face on it, and said to the new comer in a meek, conciliating tone: "I'm very glad to see you, Mrs.

"Are you, Mrs. Smith?" responded the other; "Are you, Mrs. Smith?" responded the other; "I should not suppose you would be—I presume you are living with Mr. Brown?"
"Oh, Mrs. Brown." tremblingly whispered the wretched little stick of a woman.

Brown was livid. An important member of his club, with a family, was sitting just across the aisle. A number of amused persons were watching developments. Brown was well known to half the house, and so was the lady who had just come in.
"Now then," she said, turning to the per-turbed Brown, "just take this woman out of this theatre at once, or I shall tell these folks,

ho seem interested, who you are and wast This speech was made in an easy conversa tional tone that reached backward and forward three or four rows, and commanded instant at-

Won't you allow me to escort a lady to the theater?" whined the man.
"Not this one," said madam, decisively; "and you will take her out at once, or the morning papers will be unusually unpleasant reading for you."

The woman was white with mortification,

and the man had hardly the strength to fish his hat out from under his seat. But the two gathered their effects, and under a battery of

gathered their effects, and under a battery of amused glances, got out of the house.

A lawyer showed me something less than a peck of letters written by a society damsal to the floor walker of a dry goods store. He is a poor, miserable little, dollar-forty-nine sort of article, but he ensnared the affections of a daughter of a twice millionaire, who wrote to him epistles of so combustible a nature that the purchase of a fire escape was next in order. After expending her amatory ammunition in this expending her amatory ammunition in this reckless manner, she turned her arsenal on higher game. Augustus properly felt cha-grined, and, at the instigation of his fellow clerks, thought to bring suit for breach of promise. The girl, who is engaged very adclerks, thought to being suit for breach of promise. The girl, who is engaged very advantageously, is pulling her hair out, and Pa, having none to pull out, gnashes his store teeth and is moving heaven and New York to hush the matter up. No doubt it will end in Augustus having a little dry goods store in some neighboring town, and Maria getting her letters back and marrying in peace. But those letters! It is an awful shame if the public should not get them. "Ovid's Art of Love" is the New England Primer beside any one of them. They begin "My dear baby," an end with "Your fondest baby." In one of them she says: "Were you not thinking of me at half-past nine last night? I tried to keep my mind on the play, but I saw your face everywhere with that same expression it had when we were in the calico department." Again she says: "Don't forget what you promised me at the glove counter," and further along she alludes to "that lovely time among the underwear," and finishes a note with, "Until I see you at the notion counter to-morrow, my precious baby, he good and think of your fondest have." notion counter to-morrow, my precious baby, be good and think of your fondest baby."

When will the idiots cease to address each other as baby? Every scandal suit, every breach of promise case develops a new baby. The only time I ever really enjoyed hearing a woman called baby, was a few years ago, on the platform of the Leavensworth depot. Miss Susan B. Anthony, as grim-featured as the unwinking Sphynx amid the sands of Egypt, was grimly seeking amid a pile of baggage for the old hair trunk that contained her vestal vestments, who an interverent railroad employe ments, when an irreverent railroad employe came up and said: "What's the matter, baby—lost your trunk?" I shall never forget the exterminating look of that old warrior as she turned her spectacles on him. But that's the only time I ever saw or heard a woman resent

the appellation, though she might be fifty years old and weigh 200 pounds. Some writer lately gave it as an opinion that man owed his superiority to the multiplicity of male pockets. A word to the wise is suf-ficient, and the maply number of pockets on female clothing is increasing day by day. But female clothing is increasing day by day. But if there are great advantages accruing to the possession of pockets, so are there drawbacks. One of the funniest incidents of the season is due to an ulster pocket. Miss Daisy is the fair, fastidious daughter of an important citi-zer. The amenities of the highest society have hedged her about since she was a child. An education of the strictest kind, and an atmosphere of exclusiviness have brought her atmosphere of exclusiviness have brought her to a pitch of proprietory and decorum that is beautiful to contemplate. The illness of a maiden aunt, an accident, to her maid, and maiden aunt, an accident, to her maid, and some complication in Wall street demanding the presence of the old man, forced Miss Daisy to go alone to the Union Square, where our big jewelry store is situated. She left her carriage as near the curb as possible, and took the necessary steps to reach the safety of the jeweler's door with maiden timidity. This hezardous expedition was undertaken at about five colect in the afternoon. Required by

cluded to board a street car that would leave her within half a block of her paternal manson. Now, the ulster was one built since the promulgation of the pocket fashion; it had a breast pocket, and it had two large ones on the hips. The collar turned up about the throat, and our young lady lifted her chin from the recesses long enough to hail a car and climbon board. One side was crowded, and the other very nearly so, with home-returning people. very nearly so, with home-returning people Some of them moved up, and, condensing her Some of them moved up, and, condensing nerself into the slimmest sort of dimensions, she
slunk in between two young gentiemen. She
handed up her nickel, and, jamming both
hands into her side pockets, contemplated the
straw in the vehicle. Of a sudden,
she felt the hand next a robustly built
gentleman gently taken hold of and reassurinch wresped. Miss Daigs how she was going ingly pressed. Miss Daisy knew she was going to faint. A man's hand in her pocket! She drew back as far as her close quarters admitted and pulled. A caressing retainer was the only answer. The glove was off that unfortunate hand. The unknown twiddled the fingers, and turned the rings, and gave a touching little than the state of the and turned the rings, and gaves touching little squeeze. Every drop of blue blood in the decorous veins of Miss Daisy froze at the horror of her position. For three blocks she struggled to release her hand from the grasp of that Don Juan. There was a lull in the rattle of the car as some one stopped it to disembark. She turned an appealing glance at her tormentor, and in a weak whisper besonght him to unhand her. The gentleman looked down at her with a smile.

at her with a smile. For heaven's sake, sir," she gasped, "as you are a gentleman, take your hand out of my

"Why, my dear young lady, take your hand out of my pocket," returned he. Miss Daisy, sghast with horror, took a de-spairing survey of the situation. Sure enough, when she sat down and thrust her hand into a pocket, that of her neighbor was in such close proximity and so invitingly open, that she had plunged deep into the garment of the stranger, who had accepted the advance as a new lark of CLARA BELLE,

The peculiar purifying and building up-powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the very best medicine to take at this season.

Caught in a Steel Trap. From the Waycross, Ga, Reporter.

A good story is told on Uncle Jimmie Cox, who lives about two miles from town, and runs thus: The old gentleman took it into his head to go to Kettle creek on a little fishing expedition day last week. When he got to the creek, after fishing up and down the stream with very little success, he finally spied a good sized perch in the water which appeared so tame and showed so little disposition to get out of the way, he concluded to lay aside his fishing tackle and try to make the capture with his hands. So he cautiously approached his fish-ship and with one grasp seized his prize. But to his astonishment his hands were likewise seized by the iron jaws of a steeltrap. Some-body had set the trap underneath the water to catch otters and had baited it with the perch unbeknowing to Uncle Jimmie. How the old gentleman ever managed to extricate himself gentleman ever managed to extricate himself from his perilous situation, our informant does

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

A Curious Dream,

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

Mr. Samuel Pasco, an aged and wealthy citizen of Cherokee county, died last Saturday night and was buried Monday at 2 o'clock p.m. with Masonic honors in the Hightower church with Masonic honors in the Hightower charen cemetery in the upper portion of this county. Mr. Pasco is the gentleman, who a short time since dreamed that some one had stolen a large sum of money which he had buried. The dream made such an impression on his mind that he really thought he had been robbed, and after digging up his money, made a mistake in country of the robbert seven sensered in the account of the robbery even appeared in the Advance, and several other papers, causing quite an excitement. It was not long, however, before the mistske made in counting the money was discovered, and the old man's fears re-

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Gives Satisfaction.
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we used it and it gives good satisfac How to Gain Flesh and Strength.

Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption, Throat affections and Bronchitis, it is unequaled. Please read: "I used Scott's Fulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."—Tho. PRIM, M. D., Alabama.

An Unpolished Diamond,

An Unpolished Diamond.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Record.

While at Schley court at Ellaville we noticed sone crayon work by a young man of that county, Mr. Waters, a mere plow boy as it were, who has never received a moment's instruction in the art, and it will compare favorably with some of the best productions of artists who make great pretentions. The picture we saw was a likeness of Dr. McDonald, who lives near Smithville, and those who know the doctor say the picture is perfect. Mr. Waters is certainly a natural artist. tainly a natural artist.

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The breath and mouth, and dirt defies.
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### BETSY HAMILTON.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN MAKING AN INTENDED VISIT.

the and Cousin Pink Wish to Show Off in Their Big Closks-The Bad Luck that Attaches to Friday— Old Mrs. Freshhours Indulges in Soms Lively Talk-An Interesting Letter.

We'uns couldn't er picked a puttier time for travelin. It rained on a Sunday and cleared up, and Monday was a pretty day. You see we had three white frosts hand gwine, and rain is sho to foller. It kilt the peaches and plumbs and nipt the Irish taters and things that was up in the garden, --- Aunt Nancy she begged maw not to waste her garden seed, to wait tel the groun' got warm, but maw she allers will resk a few seeds anyhow to have things soon; she loves to be the fust in the settlement to have green peas and fried chicken. Miss Gooden races with her ever year but maw she allers gits ahead of her.

We left Alabamy on a Monday.
It sot in like twas agwine to be a bad day, but turnt out pretty, thar wasn't a cloud in the sky. The rain laid the dust and it was nice and cold enough for me and cousion Pink to wear our big, long, black cotton cloaks trimmed in beads. I haint never a gwine to buy nair nuther 'n with pessy mental trimmin' on it, kase the beads is etarnally a comin' off. We got us some ten cents hats to travel in to got us some ten cents hats to travel in to got us some ten cents hats to travel in to save our Sunday ones and some green berays vails, and when we got on our new flowery worsted frocks we bought in Talladegy, and our Sunday shoes and them purple neck ribbins Mr. Turnipseed and Cap Dewberry gin us, we looked as good as any body on them kars, if I do say it myself.

Peared like ther was about a thousand hender ments a coming uneverday to keep us from

Peared like ther was about a thousand hender-ments a comin' up ever day to keep us from a gittin off to Texas. Fust it was too cold, the ground all kivered with snow, and pap he was afcerd we mought ketch the influ-anzy, or sum'n, and die on the way—then pap he was layed up with a sprained ankle, and I wouldn't er left him to go to Texas nor nowhars else; then 'bout the time he got so he could hobble srum' and we sot into packin' our things, why here come Cousin Nova Scotia Corban and all her chillun to spend a week, and they stayed three—and I couldn't go off and leave maw and them with all the work to do—and jist as they left why we learn that the railroad tother side of Vicksburg was washed up and all under water, and maw, she was afeerd for us to start. Me and Cousin Pink was powerful purout. Cousin Pink was powerful put out. We wanted to go along while twas cold, so as to wear our new Flowerdy worsteds, but the wind and weather and ever body else was agin our gettin off any sooner. I would er started on a Fri-day but I knowed it would fetch us to Sunday o'gettin to Dallas, Texas, and folks hadn't offer travel on a Sunday less hits a life and desth case. Pap, he didn't keer nothin about Friday no more'n siry nuther day, but maw and Aunt Nancy and old Miss Freshours and them would er tuck a plum jeminy fit if we'd

er left on a Friday.

"Friday's a turrible on-lucky day," says old "Friday's a turrible on-lucky day," says old Miss Freshous. "You gals musta't think abut gwine on a Friday; bad luck would be sho to foller you. I never is seed it fail; let a body start a journey on hang man's day and bad luck is sho to overtske 'em. Why, hits a heap wusser'n movin' of your cat or your broom, or sittin' of a lookin' glass broke. My Becky Ann when she taken a fool notion to marry and go off, why she moved her cat and her broom in spite of all me and Malindy Ann Jones could say, and she haint had nothin' but bad luck sence she left. And thar's Miss John Henry Scrubtree's folks broke they lookin'-glass a Scrubtree's folks broke they lookin'-glass a movin', and none of 'em haint seed a well day movin', and none of 'em haint seed a well day sence they got to Massysip—so the Johnson gals was a tellin' of me at meetin'; they written 'em a letter, and that's the news the letter fetched. And I mine mighty well long time ago when old man Jeremiah Stringfeller's folks moved over here in waggins from away yander beyant Possim valley how they was two days a comin' and started on a Friday, they never thought about hits bein a Friday, they may not believe it but them. Shingfeller's you may not believe it but them Stringfellers never had nothin' but had luck atter had luck, corn-tinnerly putty nigh all the time the en-durin' year. Hit sot in fust with ther ole riddurin' year. Hit sot in first with ther ole ridin' rag, she taken the bline staggers reckly
after they got here and died, then the mites
got amongst ther settin' hens and they never
done no good seasely at all, and ther cle red
cow she died with the holler horn, and the ole
'cman she taken sick and died and look like
nuthin' they done fur her never done her no
good, and they corn crap turnt out nothin' but
mubblise and they term and numbicall went mubbins, and they taters and pumkins all went to vines too and the ole man was plum broke up, and he knowed in reason it was all bekase

up, and he knowed in reason it was all bekase he moved on a Friday."

"Now, Betsy," says she, "don't you'uns go to startin' of a journey on Friday. Bad luck is sho' to foller."

Then the ole critter told a dream she had about me gittin' kilt off n the k'yars, and Cousin Pink gittin' crippled. She mought er fixed it t'other way, only she know'd I was the one that wanted to start on a Friday.

"Ah, law," says she, "folks these days tries to ily right in the face of na-tur, and go contrary-wise to Providence. Why, when I was a gal, nobody never thought about gwine no whars on a Friday, and jes' as sho' as they done it bal luck was at ther heels. Betsy, you and Pink hadn't orter leave this yer house without yer rabbit-foot an' yer hoss-shoc."

So we showed her our rabbit-foot and horse-shoe, and told her we wouldn't go tel a Monday—and she went home satisfied, and drempt that we had mighty good luck.

The old critter will allers believe she was the occasion of us not a startin' on Friday.

Aunt Marthy Ca'-ine 'low if we wor'd come by her house she would fin us up a b. et full of vittles to travel on.

If thar's anything Aunt Marthy Cal-ine knows how to do it's to cook sump'n good to eat.

She biled us a two-year-old ham of her own raisin', and Cousin Pink 'lowed she knowed in reason it was the sweetest she ever tasted.

She give us a jair of her home made pickles If that 'oman would make pickles to sell she could git rich; they are the best thatever went in anybody's mouth. She put in a sight of cakes and some grape pies and sugar, candy and hard biled a whole settin' of aigs and baked a pile of beat biscuits. Thats the best bread any body ever traveled on, they are dry and don't git sobby and will last a week (if you don't est 'em all up.) Mp obeat 'em with a flat iron—Mop she's the black gal in the kitchen—and when I said: "Let up, Mop, let up, you done beat that dough enough," she beat on, and said: "Ugh, ugh, no taint beat nigh nuff; dese yer biskits got to go all de way to! Texas," and Mop's chin stuck out further and her hand flew faster. Aunt Marthy Caline and Mop kep on a thinkin' of sump'n else to put in the basket and box to the very last minute, and a little more'n they'd er had us left. We aimed to go on Conductor Patterson's train, kase we was acquainted with him but it wasent his day up. Mr. Perkerson,

Patterson's train, kase we was acquainted with him, but it wasent his day up. Mr. Perkerson, tother conductor, was awful nice and perlite to us. We taken the G. P. train at Easta Boga. tother conductor, was awful nice and perlite to us. We taken the G. P. train at Easta Boga. We never taken the whole train nuther, kase it was about full when we went in—mostly men a gwine to Birmingham. Ther 'peared to be a man to every bench, and every man looked like he had paid for the whole bench and was agwine to keep it. They had no notion of gittin' up to give us a seat. Some of 'em looked out of the winders away over in the fields and wouldn't see us. Some of 'em drawed ther travelin' caps down over thereyes and went to sleep the very minute we come in, and all our fuss and racket never waked em, and we made a powerful sight of it, too, and they was obleege to er seed us, kase we tuck up all the alley betwix the benches, me and cousin Pink, and pap, and two han' satchels, and a basket of vittles, and a box of home-made soap, and a bag of dried fruit, and a tin bucket of Plymouth Rock sigs, and some things in a bundle old Miss Strong was a sendin' to her Clementine Jane, that lives in Birmingham, tied up in a white counterpin and looked like a washin' of clothes, I mean the things,) and cousin Pink's Sunday hat in a paper bag, feerd it mought git msshed in her trunk, she helt on to it in her hand, and couldn't hep us none hardly with t'other things. Pap he was loaded down with all our things, maw she would make him fetch along a quilt and a piller for us to sleep on, and 'peared to me I never seen a quilt and piller look so big and take up so much room, and we was all tired and puffin' and blowin', 'kase we was behind and run to ketch the train—we was most out'n breath, and pap he stood thar

was behind and run to ketch the trai was most out'n breath, and pap he stood thar and helt them heavy things in his hands a mile 'fore he thought about puttin' 'em down. Coutin Pink she had to tell him at last: "Look a here, Uncle Timothy," says she, "'taint a makin' of it no cheaper for you to tote them things," and he drapt 'em. All the wimming

things," and he drapt 'em. All the wimming folks in the kars was a gazin' at us; they knowed it wasn't ther place to give us seats. The men folks gazed t'other way; they wasn't a gwine to budge nairy inch to ill-convenience theyselves for nobody. We stood thar, and stood thar, and wondered aloud whar we was a gwine to find a place to set down. Cousin Pink she wondered louder'n the rest of ue and they all hearn her, when a nice old gray-headed man hobbled up on his stick and axed us to have his seat. It was enough to make them young men ashamed of erough to make them young men ashamed o

stick and axed us to have his seat. It was enough to make them young men ashamed of they selves, and I reckon they was, for when we wouldn't take the old man's seat a young man hopped up and give us his'n, and pap he taken aseat by the old man and him and pap struck up a chat; he knowed lots of folks pap knowed, and pap knowed folks he knowed, and they seen got plum well acquainted.

That's the way; you can't go no whars without seein' somebody that knows sombody that you know. Looks like we are a gettin' so many railroads that folks all over the world is a gettin' acquainted longer one another. Two or three families was a movin' to Birmingham. A woman with three chilluns, all on one seat and all sick. Another one with seven little ones, three on the seat with her, and four on the seat behind her. One of 'cm, a girl about the size of Peggy Simpson, sot into singin' a Sunday-school song—"Oh, the mountains cannot hide you, when He cemes, when He comes." a verybody hushed a talkin' to listen. Cousin hink axed her: 'Did you learn that at Sunday-tchool?' "No," says she, "I learn't it in the Salvation Army, and her mother told us a was from Atlanta, and that the Salvation Army was up thar and was a doing of a heap of good. It drawed a crowd around

says she, "I learn't it in the Salvation Army," and her mother told us say was from Atlanta, and that the Salvation Army was up thar and was a doing of a heap of good. It drawed a crowd around 'em that didn't have no nice clothes to go S meetin', and they told 'em the story of Jesus, and made some of 'em shout for joy—men and women too that went, to the tent for the purpose of makin fun. "I haint the one," says she, "to set in jedge ment on 'em and say whether they are right or whether they are wrong, for I don't know." One of the chillun said: "We are movin to Burnin'han'; my paw he's a workin up thar in the furnace and he lows they named it Burnin'han' cos they hev to hev so

in up thar in the furnace and he lows they named it Burnin'han' cos they hev to hev so much fire to work up all that iron."

Pap he never went no furder than Birmingsam with us; he hearn so much about it, he canted to see what the folks was all a gwine so distracted over—like a sheep pen, one jumps in and t'others follers—folks is all mutton-heads any how—I don't mean pap.

Well, when we got long up about Riverside who should come in a gwine to Birmingham but Mr. Turnipseed and Cap Dewberry. They taken us by surprise. Everybody knows Mr. Turnipseed is in love with cousin Pink, but he lowed he was a gwine up to Birmingham on business. Business is a good excuse, you know, when a fellow wants to travel with his sweetheart.

heart.

Cap he went to Birmingham, too, but he never made no excuse; he told me right out he come to go longer me.

Some people got off at Sedan and made room for Mr. Turnipseed to set by cousin Pink and Cap by me—and—well—Pil have to stop now; I can't tell it all at wunst.

BETSY HAMILTON. (Next week more about her trip.)

#### Bargains in Real Estate.

We have looked over the entire field, and have skimmed off the cream in the way of bargains in city and suburban property we briefly refer to them below. Many people are buying homes and some business property, while many others are wanting lots that will pay good profits. To such we can confidently say the following will do:

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Glance Over the Literary Field—The April Magazines—Briefs About Books. SCRIBNER's must be placed at the head of the April magazines, by reason of its collection of unpublished letters of Thackeray. This collection, which is to be continued in further numbers, is a literary find, the importance and interest of which cannot possibly be exaggerated. In these letters, which are carefully edited, we are brought into intimate relations, as it were, if not with the greatest writer, cor-tainly with the greatest novelist of any age or time. In these private letters. written with no thought of publication, are manifested all the qualities that make Thackeray's fame and memory lovable. The charm of tenderness, the play of humor, the manliness, the simplicity and the gentleness that are associated with the novelist's name are all to be found here; delightful little bits of characterization and description, exquisite little touches of playfulness. He carried about with him every-where a sense of the reality of the people he had created. As, for instance, writing from Brussels, he says: "I am going today to the Hotel de la Terrasse, where Becky used to live, and shall pass by Captain Oeborn's lodgings, where I recollect meeting him and his little wife—who has married again somebody told me; but it is always the way with these grandes passions—Mrs. Dob-bins, or some such name she is now; always an overrated woman, I thought. How curious it is! I believe perfectly in all those people, and feel quite an interest in the Inn in which they lived." We cannot hope to give even a hint of the peculiar charm with which these

Here is one little touch: "The dinner was exceedingly stupid. I very nearly fell asleep by the side of the lady of the house. It was all over by nine o'clock, and I went to the gambling house and lost two napoleons more. May this be a warning to all dissipated middle-aged persons!" And here is another: "So I came back into town and passed the day writing and trying to alter Pendennis, which is, without any manner of doubt, awfully stupid; the very best passages, which pleased the author only last week, looking hideously dull by the fog of this day. I pray, I pray, that it may be the weather. Will you say something for it at church next Sunday?"

Compared with these inimitable letters, the other contents of the magazine are pale, so to speak. Thomas Nelson Page has a Virginian story which, though good, is not in his best vein. Mr. Bunner's "Story of a New York House," seems to lag a little. In fine, everything in the magazine is overshadowed by the name and fame of Thackeray. There is one piece that may be made an exception of—Miss Edith M. Thomas's, "The Quiet Pilgrim," which is informed with both art and imagination. The concluding paper of exences of the Minister Washburne's "Reminisc Siege and Commune of Paris," is a somewhat placid recital of a series of horrors that has no parallel in modern times. There are other noteworthy articles in the number. The illustrations are led by a frontispiece portrait of Thackeray, and there seems to be a special fitness about all of them.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for April runs in the old grooves that have made it so popular One of its illustrations, the frontispiece portrait of Hawthorne, has the distinction-and it is a very great distinction-of being from the graver of Timotheus Cole. The block is handled with great simplicity, but it posses qualities that no other engraver could give it. These are qualities that cannot be fitly described, but they are precisely these that make the difference between mechanical effects and the results of art. It is by virtue of their possession that Mr. Cole stands at the head ] of all engravers.

The portrait which has been reproduced with s) noble an effect, was recently discovered in the possession of an Englishman, and, to our mind, it is the best of all the portraits of the great romancer, partly on account of attitude, and partly on account of Cole's art. This. with other portraits of Hawthorne, are briefly and pleasantly described by Mr. George Parsons Lathrop.

The fiction in this number of The Century is

confined to an installment of Mr. Stockton's "Hundredth Man," and "Little Compton," a short story by Joel Chandler Harris. This story is illustrated by Frost, and the pictures show a singular lapse of comprehension and appreciation on the part of the artist. Those who remember Mr. Frost's delightful illustrations of "Free Joe" will be surprised to see these pictures. Mountaineers from Vermont and wild lumbermen from Maine are made to do duty as citizens of Putnum county in Middle Georgia. No harm is done, to be sure, but it is rare that one sees a more extraordinary violation of the eternal fitness of things.

A contribution that is both suggestive and entertaining is Mark Twain's "English as she is Taught." The examples of the mistakes made by pupils at the public schools are laughable indeed, but they have a pathetic side. They show the perfunctory character of the system under which such mistakes are possible. A learned paper on "The Veda" is contribtued by Professor William Dwight Whitney, and Edward Atkinson writes crisply and vigorously of "The Margin of Profits."

The installment of the life of Abraham Lincoln, by Nicolay and Hay, deals with the territorial experiment of slavery. The war series is confined to a graphic account of the battle of Chicamauga, by General Daniel H. Hill. Among The Century poets, we notice a new name, that of Gertrude Hall. We observe that the senseless and abusive criticism of the late General Shields, by Nicolay and Hay, has called out a defense of the memory of that distinguished soldier.

Good Subscription Books. MR. W. F. MORSE, the well known publisher and general agent of Washington, D. C., has re-cently established a general southern agency in Atlanta under the management of Mr. C. W. Dutcher. This establishment publishes and haniles such books as "The Memoirs of Robert E. Lee." General John C. Fremont's "Memoirs of My Life," the Century Company's war book, "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," "Gaskell's Family and School Atlas," "The Bryant Shakspeare," S. S. Cox's "Three Decades of Federal Legislation," "The National Capital," an illustrated history of Washington, Ben: Perley Poore's "Reminiscences of Sixty Years," and various other notable publi-

Before the war the southern people were a com-munity of readers. The most remote plantations ordered their yearly or semi-annual supply of books just as regularly as other things were bought. Since our people emerged from the general wreck and contusion following their great struggle, their interest in literature has kept pace with their progress. But the old methods of the book trade have changed,

It is a common complaint among readers that they cannot find what they want in the book stores. The cheap English reprints have almost driven out the better class of bound books. As a Finding that the old plan of publication yielded rule the most satisfactory class of books now pub-lished will be found to be the subscription books. Especially is this true of the works of famous American authors. Our writers, however, have ecome more business-like in their methods, them only an insignificant royalty, and resulted in leaving their books unsold and concealed from the eyes of the public, they have adopted the sub-scription plan. The outcome has been better pay for the authors, bigger sales, and better specimens of the bookmaker's art. "Among the first to try this system was Alexander H. Stephens. It will be recollected that his works met with a phenomenal sale. His example was followed by the Hon Jeferson i Davis, General Beauregard, Mr. Blaine, Hon. S. S. Cox and General Grant. To show the advantages of the system, it may be mentioned that the sale of Grant's memoirs in one year reached theenormous number of 600,000 volumes, giving Mrs. Grant a profit of \$680,000. The usual trade methods would probably not have yielded more than a quarter of this amount.

Following the lead of these books came the educational, historical and literary authors who are now convinced that the subscription plan is the best way of reaching the public. The class of books mostly in demand in the south are of an historical, religious and educational character.

historical, religious and educational character. The sale of Bibles never stops. The recent con-tributions to the history of the civil war have sold largely and are found in every house. Heretofore northern book publishers have sent out traveling agents to make only a superficial canvass of the larger points in the south, and have been content with barely touching the country
Only one or two large house
have established permanent offices in the southern

cities, and these have been to represent only their own publications. There was need of a central agent whose books should be of a general character, suited to the growing taste of the public, and whose operations should be permanently established and registrate. lished and maintained.

Six months ago the publication of a new life of General Robert E. Lee was announced by a Phila-delphia publisher. When the new book made its appearance it proved to be the best account of the great chieftain that had been given to the world. The sale of the book in the south was at once committed to the hands of Mr. Morse, who es lished central points for its sale at Richmond, At lanta, Montgomery, New Orleans and in Texas. A great army of agents and canvassers stood ready to take the new work, and today there are more men and women earning a good living by selling this Lee book than were ever engaged on any similar book in the south. By request of the authors a large percentage is to be paid to the confi soldiers homes at Richmond and Austin, and thu all who feel an interest in protecting and soothing the last years of the old veterans are enabled to contribute directly to this charitable purpose, and also obtain a valuable work.

also obtain a valuable work.

It will be seen that the Atlanta agency handles some of the best books before the public. In addition to the Lee memoirs, this agency controls the new Century war book. The "Century Magazine" began some time ago the publication of a series of war papers, written by men actually engaged in the events and scenes they describe; and portraying from a federal and confederate standpoint, their views of the great struggle. These neares are now to be

the great struggle. These papers are now to be printed as a whole, and with large additions to the text and illustrations, are to be published by th cext and illustrations, are to be published by the Century Co., in book form, under the title "Leaders and Battles of the Civil War." It is needless to say that this book, comprising this narration of actual facts by men of both sides, is without bitterness or partisanship, and with only the sole aim of telling what passed under their own eyes; with the wealth of illustration in the best style of the famous magazine, will in the best style of the famous magazine, wil have more interest for the public, both north and south, than any work yet put forth on this topic.

The publication will begin in May.

The new educational work, "Gaskell's Popular

Atlas of the World," is the most complete and bes printed now placed before the public. It contains more valuable features than similar works, and has been adopted as the standard in the schools in Washington city, and by many of the school boards of the various counties of Maryland and vVirginia. At some convenient time, other notabl publications controlled by this agency will be re iewed separately.

Briefs About Books.

"KNIGHT-ERRANT," a novel, by Edna Lyall, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, is by the author of "Donovan" and other stories. It is a delightful story of Italian life.
"BALTIMORE AND THE NINETEENTH OF APRIL,

1861," by George W. Brown is one of the publications of the John Hopkins university. This is genuine war literature. It tells how the first blood was shed in the war, all about the supposed plot to assassinate Lincoln and his midnight ride to Washington,

"SPENCER'S ORGANIC EVOLUTION," published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, contains in seventy-siz pages as much as the average reader cares to know about the factors of organic evolution. "OUR FATURE," Compiled by Annie F. Hyde, pub-lished by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, sets

forth the thoughts of the world's greatest writers and orators on the various points contained in the

Lord's prayer.

"History of the University of Oxford," by Hou
G. C. Brodrick, published by A. D. F. Randolph &
Co., New York, is the story of the rise and progress. of one of the oldest universities in Europe.

"A CENTURY OF ELECTRICITY," by T. C. Menden hall, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos-

ton, is a popular treatise on the most powerful and mysterious natural force that has ever been utilized by man. Mr. Mendenhall's book is not a text book, but is designed especially for general Through S. P. Richards & Son the following

publications have been received from the house of THE MERRY MEN. AND OTHER TALES, by Robert

Louis Stevenson. Just at this time, when Mr. Ste venson is the rage in literary circles, the mere announcement of a new volume with his name attached to it is enough. These short stories show ing off in originality and power. They are equal to anything of the kind in our literatrue.

THE EARLY TUDORS, by Rev. C. E. Moberly. This is one of the volumes in the "Epochs of Modern History" series, and English-speaking readers cannot fail to be interested in it. The author's plan of treatment divests the subject of its dryer details, and makes the narrative read more like graphic story.
THE JESUIT'S RING, by A. A. Hayes, a romance

If Mount Desert, is what Mr. Hayes calls his story. It is a romance and it is very prettily told. For summer reading it is just the thing.

A CHILD OF THE CENTURY, by John T. Wheel-wright. Why the hero of this novel is called a child of the century does not clearly appear, but this in nowise detracts from the interest of a tale in which lowers resident people and applications. in which lovers, society people and politician manage to tangle the plot in a pleasantly mysteri-AGRICULTURE IN ITS RELATIONS WITH CHEMISTRY,

by F. H. Storer, professor of agricultural chemistry in Harvard university. These two substantial vol-umes will be hailed with delight by intelligent rmers. They are no easy handbooks, but they contain a mine of valuable information that will enrich the man who is patient enough to delve

PROVINCES OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE, by Theodor Mommsen. In these two handsome volumes we have a comprehensive survey of the Roman prov-inces from Casar to Diocletian. Mommsen has brown a new light upon the most interesting chapters of ancient history. Since Niebuhr came to the front with the results of his industrious research we have had nothing equal to these stately vol

News and Notes.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have arranged to supply the American News company with a cheap edition of 100,000 copies of E. P. Roe's novel, "He Fell in Love Prince Krapotkine has in press a new work on

French and Russian prisons. It will contain a plan of the celebrated Russian fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mr. Thomas Stevens's narrative of his tour

around the world on a bicycle will be published in book form by Charles Scribner's Sons. The first part will be ready shortly. Among some interesting manuscript relating to Scotland which were sold recently in Edinburg was Robert Burns's original notebook of his High-

land tour in 1787.

Another "Life of Abraham Lincoln" will shortly be published. It is in preparation by W. H. Hern-

n, formerly a law partner of Mr. Lincoln, and will deal chiefly with his career prior to 1361.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have just issue their Franklin Square Library "Sablaa Zamb issued in by William Black, and "The Bride of the Nile,"

by George Ebers.

The growing taste in this country for books of serious value is shown in the fact that Mr. Stedman's "Poets of America" has gone into its fifth The thirteenth edition of tha, "Victorian Poets," accompanied by the supplementary por-tion which he is now preparing, will be brought

out at the end of the year. A complete collection of Lincoln's speeches, state papers, public letters and private correspondence has been made by Messrs. Hay and spendence has been made by Micolay and will be published in from three to five Nicolay and will be Century company. They Nicolay and will be published in From thee to live petavo volumes by the Century company. They will be sold apart from the editors' Life of Lincoln. New York is soon to become the main office of another magazine. The proprietors of the Cosmopolitan, new polished in Rochester, decided on

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March 15 to transfer that periodical to this city their present facilities having been outgrown. An English edition of the magazine is to be arranged

honoraria paid to different editors of the various editions of Shakespeare: Roose, £36 I's; Hughes, £500; Capel, £300; Johnson (first edition), £375; Johnson (second edition), £100.

The edition of Scott's novels which is being brought out by the J. B. Lippincott company in connection with A. & C. Black, of Edinburgh, is now nearly complete. The volumes are of conven-ient size and are printed in excellently clear and comfortable type. If the old-fashioned illustrations had been omitted it would have been to the benefit of the volumes, but in spite of that blemish it is a remarkably good edition, of reasonable price

The London correspondent of the Book Buyer says: I heard the other day of a book projected, to be called "Private Notes by Poets," which is to consist of letters that have been interchanged be tween one songster and another. This, if properly edited, would make a most amusing volume—though I think, perhaps, a better title might be

ound.

Mr. James Russell Lowell, in his last lecture, dealt thus with realism: "The so-called realist sometimes raises doubts in my mind when he assures methathe, and he alone, gives me the facts of life. All I can say, is that if these are the facts, I do not want them. The police reports give me all that I call for every day. But are they the facts? The real and abiding facts are those that was received every. are recognized as such by the soul when it is in that upper chamber of our being which is farthest removed from the senses."

The late James Rice, formerly Mr. Besant's literary partner, probably never found any reason to complain of publishers. He is reported as having said: "I know every detail of the publisher's bus ness as well as he does himself; and therefore we meet upon equal grounds. I know what price I ought to get for my wares. I know what it is worth to the publisher as well as myself, and I get it. I know that if one publisher will not give it another

Messrs. Ginn & Co. announce for publication in April a treatise on "The Art of Reading Latin; How to Teach It," by William Gardner Hale, proessor of Latin in Cornell university. The method escribed and urged in this pamphlet is one by which it is made possible for any properly trained man of ordinary mind tolearn to read and com-prehend a Latin sentence, as he would an English one, that is to say, without translating it as he

We find this not very pleasant glimpse of Macaulay in a recently published biography of Agues strickland. The two dined together at the house of the late duke of Somerset, and at table a very handsome, quiet young man, who faced them, ap-parently afforded Mr. Macaulay a topic for conversation, for he looked pointedly at him and commenced a tirade of invective on the stupidity of handsome men, by which the Adonis of the party evidently was embarrassed and annoyed. Agnes thought the attack unfair, and replied: "It is a consolation for ugly men to consider them so." He became sulky and they had no further conversa-

Of the Tennyson of the years before he became a ord Mrs. Gilchrist said that he "likes and admires the queen personally much and enjoys conversa-tion with her. Mrs. Tennyson generally goes too, and says the queen's manner toward him is child-The and charming, and they both give their opinions freely, even when these differ from the queen's." The queen's childlike manner was perhaps called out by its presence in the poet himself, for it was "a sort of childlike glee," a comfortable, cheerful jocoseness that Mrs. Gilchrist especially marked in him. "When he ceases to sell as a poet," she records his saying, "he shall start the Tenny-son biscuit, an invention of Mrs. T.'s, which he

considers surpassingly excellent."
"Volaput," the new universal language, is now within the reach of English-speaking people. Professor Kirchhoff's abridged grammar has been adapted to our use by Karl Dornbusch, and any-body who wishes to indulge in Volapukese can now do so comfortably. This language has been ormed after twenty years' laborious research by M. Schleyer, of Constance: he has named it Vola puk from "puk," language, and "vol," univer It has no artificial genders, a single conjugation nd no irregular verbs. The roots of its words have been borrowed from all the languages of Europe, the adjective, verb and adverb are regularly for

The queen of Italy, says "The Court Journal," nd that London publishers are not only willing but anxious to pay for her manuscript. I may be remembered that a short time ago, at a Quirinal ball, her majesty informed the French ambassador—who had inquired when her novel was to appear-that the book would never be seen by the public; the fact being, as she went on inge-nously tol confess, that she had sent her first MSS, under an assumed name to one of the best Roman periodicals, by whose editor it had been re turned with the Italian equivalent for the fatal declined with thanks." Margaret is said to have added, 'I am conten with one crown, and shall no more strive after that of the author." But since this conversation took place her majesty has had three communications from well-known London houses, each making her a liberal offer. It may therefore be anticipated that her novel will be published before the close of the publishing season.

In conversation with a Tribune reporter, Mr. Charles Scribner, head of the house of Charles Scribner's Sons, gives a very good account of the relations between the American author and publisher. The want of an international copyright law is, in Mr. Scribner's eyes, the greatest enemy the American author has to fight, and he cannot expect that his book at \$1.50 or even \$1 is going to sell in rivalry with the most popular foreign works, which can be sold for twenty cents. This is perfectly true, and as book-readers are a muc perfectly true, and as book-readers are a much larger class than book-writers, and have at thousand times as many votes, we must wait for a congress very differently constituted from any ever yet elected in this country, to do justice to the minority. It is an old saying that a "receiver is as bad as a thief," yet, congress deliberately encourages a whole nation to receive and profit by the use of siclen goods.

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The Larks Abread.

The larks are becoming very destructive to early corn and cets in this section. Some farm-ers say their stand of oats have been almost mined by these pests, while Colonel L. M. Felton had to plant over a 60-acre field of corn last week, so completely had they destroyed it. How to get rid of these larks is now the problem egitating the minds of many farmers.

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ACT 3.

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### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

A Kumber of Fleasant Paragraphs About the Happrinings in Society Circles-The Meetings of Clubs - Several Weddings, Past and in Prospect- Notes of Various Soris,

Teday closes the Lenten season, and tomorrow the society people will be themselves again. They look forward with great anxiety and pleasure They look forward with great anxiety and pleasure to the opening german to be given tomorrow evening at the Kimball house. The german is to be given by the North Side and Nine O'Clock clubs. In a few days the Capitol City club will give a ladies' reception and both the german clubs will give germans, and also give in May a complimentary german to the Thailans of Macon. So it seems that the prospect for a brilliant season is very promising.

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The meeting of the Falcon club Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Abbott was a pleasant social event. The members and their a pleasant social event. The memoers and their friends were present and were deHightfully entertained with the literary exercises. The following essays were 
read: "Duke of Arsyle," Mr. Julius Roland; 
"Arlosto," Miss Gla Abbott: "Abt," Miss Belle "Ariosto," Miss Ola Abbott: "Abt," Miss Belle Abbott; "Aristotle," Mr. Paul Hornady. The essays were well prepared. By special request Miss Minnie Quinn read her essay on the club, "The Falcon." The next meeting will be held in two weeks. The members of the club are much interested in its welfare and will work hard to make it the leading

The first pienic of the season is to be given at New Holland springs, May 3rd, by the Atlanta Ar-tillery. Great preparations are being made, and they say they intend having the most novel picnic of the year. During the day there will be dancing and the Artillery will drill. No doubt a large num-

Tuesday evening Mr. Albert Howell gave Mr. Eugene P. Smith. of Savannah, a dinnerat the Capitol City club. About a dozen were present and the time was very pleasantly spent.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies of St. Luke's cathedral will give a "Doll Levee in Lilliput Land," which will be of great interest to the little folks. The intertainment is to be given on Mr. F. M Scott's lawn on Forest avenue. There will be prizes offered for the pretitest, the uggliest, the oldest and the youngest dolls. The following is the unique

tion:

Ho, Lilliputians! Harken to me.

Come one, come all, to the Doll Levee!

Dollies bring—all sorts and sizes—

Sweet Mary Anns and "cute" Elizas—

Dolls with one leg, dolls with two,

Dolls that wink their eyes at yon!

Bring dollies short, and dollies tall.

Eliza eyes, brown eyes—no eyes at all.

Th' oldest doll's to have a prize,

Th' ugliest, prettiest—isn't that wise?

B. Bors and girls keing all your nickless. N. B — Boys and girls, bring all your nickles To buy Easter eggs—"not bad pickles!"

Tucsday afternoon Miss Hattie Wynn was married to Mr. Wm. Gordon, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lee, lof Trinity church, at the home of the bride on Clark street A small number of friends were present and after the ceremony a delicious repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon took the evening train for Norfolk, their future home. Mr. Gordon is a leading business man in Norfolk, and his bride was one of

Miss Winnie Davis, the "daughter of the confederacy," will soon arrive in Chattanoogs, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Shackleford for a few weeks. Miss Davis will participate in the ex-confederate bazaar, which is to be opened during her visit in Chattanooga

The Willing Workers of the First Baptist church met Friday evening at the residence of Colonel J. S. Prather, on West Peachtree street, The members had prepared an excellent programme, which was presented in a most pleasing manner. The Misses Prather were untiring in their efforts to entertain their guests, and their energy was made pleasant to ali. The following is

Piano solo-Miss Clio Prather.

Vocal duet-Miss Nellie Sams and Miss Willing.

Vocal golo—Miss Louise Prather. Vocal solo-Mr. Robert Bruce.

Cards are out for the approaching marriage of Mr. Charles D. Carr to Miss Mary Louise Mustin, at the Presbyterian church at Madison, April 14. A reception will be given at the residence of the

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Vicinity.

Colonel J. C. Printup, of Rome, is in the city.

Mis Bertha Sundheimer left last week for Birmingham, Ala.

Mis Adeline Karlsrnher, of Rome, will visit the city next week. Miss Hattie Anderson, of Atlanta, is visiting

Mrs. J. J. Barnes has returned home from a pleasant visit in Florida. Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., is at home from the State university for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webster and daughter are risiting relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Judge Dougherty, of Greensboro, Ga., is visiting friends at 11 Wheat street.

Mrs. N. R. Renfroe, of Opelika, Alabama, is vis-iting friends on Walton street. Hon. Dudley DuBose and wife, of Washington. was in the city during the past week. Miss Jamie Cooper, of Madison, is visiting Mrs. M. F. Woodson on Washington street. Miss Corrie Nelson, of Cookville, Ga., is visiting Mrs. G. S. Brewster, on Jackson street.

Miss Bertha Rosenfeld gave a dining on las Friday night at No. 285 Washington street. Mrs. M. Hutzler and daughter are in Columbia, S. C., where the, will remain for some time.

Miss Ida Freitag, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Eiseman at No. 26 Merritts avenue. Miss Minufe Oxford, of Hull. Ala., is visiting her hister, Mrs. J. R. Moseley, at No. 124 S. Pryor street. Mr. S. M. Wall, of the Western Union telegraph company, has gone to Greenville, S. C., to spend

Colonel Ben J. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Mary, will leave in May for an extended trip to Europe.

Miss Sallie Maud Jones, one of the most popula of Atlanta's young ladies, is visiting friends in New Orleans.

At the residence of Colonel Weil, on last Wednesday high, was celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Moses Adler.

Colonel George W. Scott and his charming daugh.

Colonel George W. Scottand his charming daughters are visiting friends in Jacksonville and Tallabasee, Florida.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre and daughters have returned from southern Georgia and are at Mrs. Akers's, 367 from souther West Peachtree

Miss Clemie Maier, after a pleasant visit to her fisier, Mrs. Louis Arnheim in Albany, Ga., has re turned to,the city.

Miss Hennie Cohen, who has been on a pleasure trip to to her sister, Mrs. Jonas Loeb at Bainbridge, Ga., has returned home. 6a., has returned home.

Mrs W. M. Whiteside, of Chattanooga, and Miss Helen Williams, of Bonham, Tex., are visiting Mrs. W. H. Brotherton, on Forsyth street.

Major E. B. Kirk and family have taken the Dickson house, 378 Peachtree street, where they will welcome their friends during the next six Miss Street.

Miss Silvey has as guests her cousin. Miss Munday, and Misses Dale, of Savannan. Miss Silvey is a charming hostess, and her guests will be royally entertained.

Miss Cornelia Jackson, Miss Maude Barker, Miss Nellie Inman, Miss Lillie Goldsmith and Miss Kathleen Jones, who are attending Lucy Cobb institute, are at home on a short visit.

An interesting occasion was the family reunion, given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. \_\*at No. 3 Badger street, in honor of Dr. Fred. Rauschenberg, of this city and the oldest uncle of Mrs. A. Denk, Mr. James Sinchlick, Mrs. Charles Jordan, John and Sidney Rauschenberg.

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THROUNG THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

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The Misses Lowe, of Buena Vista, are the guests of Mrs. W. D. Haynes.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wheatley, spent the past week in Atlanta.
Mrs. H. S. McClendon, of Brunswick, is visiting the family of Mr. Geo. Stapleton.
Colonels, K. Taylor and lady, left Thursday morning for a trip to Florida,
Mrs. J. N. Bass and two daughters, have returned from Florida and are now in Montgomery, Als.
Miss Carrie Brannon, a lively young lady of this city, was an attendant at the marriage Thursday of Mr. Zuber and Miss Solomon at Lumpkin.
Mr. Dickerson, her two daughters, and Mr. Mc. Henry, of West Virginia, who have been at the Allen house for the past two weeks, will leave hext week for Marietta.
Celonel W. B. Coleman, of Erie, Pa., after a pleasant stay of .nearly a week in our city, left for home Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by his son, Mr. O. A. Coleman, as far as Rome.

A number of ladies were out Wednesday after.

panned by his son, air. O. A. Coleman, as he as Rome.

A number of ladies were out Wednesday aftermoon to see the contest between our two white fire companies, the Wide Awakes and the Mechanics. The Mechanics made the test in 35 seconds, beating the Wide Awakes by five or six seconds.

A reception will be given to the younger members of the Young Man's Christian association and their invited fracts at their rooms Monday evening. evening.

Mr. Lawson Stalleton, the handsome and popular representative of Moore, Marsh & Co., of Atlanta, is in the city.

Mr. E. D. Wolffe, of Cincinnati, spent last week with his Albany friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Callaway, of Mitchell county, are spending a month or more in the artesian Va. were in Albany last week, the guest of Mrs. A W. Tucker. Dr. C. W. Hoath, of Richmond, Ky., has pur-chased Dr. P. L. Hilsman's elegant suburban resi-dence and will become a citizen of Albany in the

chased Dr. P. Lightsman's elegant suburban residence and will become a citizen of Albany in the near future.

Rev. E. E. Folk, our popular Baptist minister, spent last week in Macon.

Captain A. G. Westbrook has returned from a trip to Thomasville.

Miss. R. K. Hines, of Macon. was in Albany last week, the guest of Mrs. R. Hobbs

Miss Counne Noble and her sister, Miss Annie Noble, passed through Albany last week en route for Marietta.

Miss Julia Pope, a most charming young lady from St. Louis, has returned to her home after seval month's stay with relatives in this city. Miss Pope will be greatly missed by an admiring circle of friends.

The following visiting gentlemen attended court in Albany last week; Judge G. J. Wright, of Forsyth', Judge R. F. Lyon, of Macon; Hon. W. R. Spence, of Camilla, and Colonel J. B. Bussey, of Onthbert.

Anniston.

The first strawberry festival by the ladies of the Methodist church, Wednesday night, was a financial success.

Mr. fam Noble is absent in Cincinnati.

The Easter decorations of Grace church will be beautiful, as this cily abounds with rare flowers, and the membership take special pride in flocal offerings on this memorable day.

Mr. T. J. Wood, of Gainesville, was in town Mon-

Mr. T. J. wood, the Children of the Alberts.
Mr. B. H. Veal spent two or three days in Cartersville this week.
Mr. H. J. Ambrose, of Atlanta, paid us a visit
this week.
Mr. D. A. Farr, of Athens, was here on business Monday.

Mr. J. H. Evans visited Walker county this week.
Dr. Mitchell, of Flowery Branch, was in town

Dr. Mitchell, of Flowery Branch, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Veal, of Stone Mountain, is here, in answer to a telegram to see her grandson, Jimmie Cloud, who is quite sick.

Mrs. F. A. Branch and Miss Mand Branch lef Tuesday for a visit of some weeks to Marshallville.

Dr. W. J. Thurmond, of Forsyth, Ga., arrived in the city a few days ago, and will remain several rouths and assist his brother, Dr. T. H. Thurmond, in the practice of denistry.

Dr. A. K. Patterson, of Weston, Dr. J. J. Williford, Dr. J. F. Lamar and Mr. H. G. Lamar were in the city Tuesday. the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Chitty, of Shorterville, Ala., is on a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cheatham of this city.

of this city.

Mr. J. O. McNulty, who has been sojourning in Atlanta for some months, is on a visit to her mother. Mrs. E. B. McNulty, of this city.

The Methodist choir met at the residence of Dr. W. W. Farrar, last evening and indulged in some fine music and a little innocent "sparking." The cnly sad feature was the conspicuous absence of Miss Claude, who is still in Atlanta.

Bainbridge. Mr. T. W. Woolfolk, of Montgomery, Ala., is

at the Artesian house.
Herman Gans isjon his way to Germany.
Hon. Frank Sharon, county judge of Gadsden,
Fla., is visiting his father and mother here.
Hen. Chas. G. Campbell, judge of our county
count, goes to Brunswick this week as a delegate
to the Presbytery.

Covington.

Miss Mamie Carley, of Oxford, and Miss Charley Porter, of Cedar Shoals, visited Miss Florence Thomason one day this week.
Miss Lizzie Graves, of Brick Store, is visiting Miss Florie Henderson.
Miss Hattie Anderson, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in the city.

Edgewood.
Miss Henry Brown, of Fort Valley, is visiting relatives in the city.
Miss Maggie Bigham, of Cedartown, is visiting her brother, Rev. R. J. Bigham. Messrs. Usher Thomason and Everett Atkinson, of Madison, spent last Sunday here with friends.

Mr. H. C. Hanson, of Macon, was in the city one

dsy last week.
Mr. John Henderson spent a day in Madison one
dsy this week.
Rev. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, fills his regular
monthly appointment here today in the Presbyterian church.
Mr. Jeff Stewart went up to Atlanta one day this Mr. Jeff Stewart went up to Austria one day sweek.

Miss Mary Hargrove, of Jasper county, is visiting relatives here.

Rev. R. J. Bigham spent Wednesday of this week in Atlanta.

Rev. Morgan Calloway, of Emory college, will conduct the Easter services in the Methodist church this morning.

A very pleasant and enjoyable sociable was given by Mrs. J. S. Rogers at her residence Friday evening. The evening was spent in music, singing and other amusements. Everybody present enjoyed themselves.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Juvenile Missionary society of Covington was held at the residence of W. H. Ivy Friday evening last. A most enjoyable time is reported.

Mr. T. J. Shepherd spent a day or two of this week in Augusta.

Conyers.

Miss Rosa Camp, of Covington, is visiting Mrs. S. Mr. Bean Hudson, of Brunswick, is in the city. Mr. John H. Almand, of Lawrenceville, was in the city this week.
Mr. J. C. Stephenson and wife visited relatives in DeKalb county Sunday.
Editor Hale will move his family to Hampton this ceek. Colonel J. N. Glenn has returned from a visit to

The Stephens Literary club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hammock, where a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Douglasville. Mrs. H. L. Clark, of Taylorsville, is visiting he family of her father, Hon. C. T. Parker. Mrs. J. Stall, of Atlanta, Ind., is spending the Mrs. J. Stall, of Atlanta, Thu., is spending the winter here.

The Sweetwater Medical association convened here in its quarterly session on Wednesday. Dr. T. R. Whitley, who is one of its most prominent members, gave a dining to the entire association. Dr. Whitley is noted here for his elegant dirings, and fully sustained on that occasion his well mertical requisition.

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On last Friday evening the Anthor's club held their second meeting at the residence of Colonel J. H. Guerry and went through the following program me:
Authors discussed—Will Carlton.
As the roll was called each member made a quo-

Authors discussed—Will Carlton.
As the roll was called each member made a quotation from the author.
An essay was read by Professor B. C. Adams,
Plano solo, by Professor Bechter.
Reading—"The New Church Organ," by Miss
Wille Hodnett.
Vocal duet—"Selections from the "Bells of Cornevillo." by Miss Clara McRuggles and Professor
G.4G. Bond.
Society News—by Miss Mand Branch.

.4G. Bond. Seciety News-by Miss Maud Branch.
Instrumental solo-by Mrs. J. H. Guerry.
German solo by Professor Bechter.
On the whole it was a very entertaining and in-On the whole it was a very entertaining and instructive occasion.

The club will hold their next meeting at the Farnum house, on Friday, the 15th inst. Author for the evening—Longfellow.

The Laura Haygood Juvenile Missionary society gave an entertainment at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, which was a complete success in every respect.

THE CONSTITUTION of last Monday, in describing Major [not colonel] W. H. Martin, successor to Judge Reagan in congress from Texas, made a mistable in last in the last lived all his life in the pine woods of Texas."
etc. The major (commonly called 'Howdy
Martin) was born and raised in Twigs county,
Ga., and is first cousin of tion. Wm. Harrisou, of
Georgetown, Ga., and second cousin to your correspendent.

Spendent.
Mr. J. E. Rumney, of this place, has a silver half dollar dated 1814. It is very little worn.
Dr. R. M. Sharpe, of Tatnall county. spent several days in our city last week, the guest of Mr. J. A. Keniday, who is undergoing a very severe spell.

Judge and Mrs. S. P. Kimbrough, of Stewart county, are spending the week in the city, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Paschal.

Mrs. C. J. A. Cheatham has been on a visit to the sick family of her son, Dr. T. A. Cheatham, of Macon. She returned home Tuesday last.

Dahlonega.

The young people of the town enjoyed themselves at a select hop at the Besser house last Fricay night. There were but a few couples in attendance, but they chased the merry hours with flying feet till a late hour.

Flowery Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper gave an elegant supper last Friday and an old-fashioned quilting. It was very much enjoyed. The hohored guests were Misses Jennie Farks, Laura Chamblee, Florence Boring, Ida Laseter, Estelle Hardaway, Azlla Cooper, Lena Lewis, Wana Barrett, Lizzic Hughes, and Mamie Lewis; Messrs, J. B. Cooper, Ed E. Lewis, Walter W. Cooper and E. A. Spencer.
Mis. D. G. Cotting, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Katle Graham and Miss Fannie Barnett.
Rev. Dr. Curtis, accompanied by his wife and Miss R. O. Porter, has been visiting friends in Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Mrs. Eliza Camp visited her niece, Mrs. Dr.

Mitchell, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland have returned to

Atlanta. Mrs. Lillie Adair, of Atlanta, has been visiting clatives here. Miss Lena Lewis visited friends in Forsyth last Sunday.

Mr. James Law, of Gainesville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hawkins.

Mrs. Martha Young and Mattie Banks, of Gainesville, has been visiting relatives here.

Harmony Grove.

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One of the most delightful social events of the season occurred here last night at the Bohannon house. This was the occasion of the surprise party given by our young people to Miss Ida Bohannon, one of the reigning belles of Harmony Grove. At an early hour, the participants in the party began to arrive and soon the large and hand some parlor was well filled with the beauty and chivalry of our little city. Beauty reigned supreme, and wit and repartee fiashed and sparkled on every side. The short hours of the evening passed swiftly and pleasantly by, filled with animated conversation, mirth, provoking jest and delightful music. After a few hours had thus sped by, several couples took a delightful stoll by the moonlight to the mineral spring just in rear of the Bohannon house. Arriving at the spring, the cool, delicious water and the beautiful moon-lit scene conspired together to make this short stroll one of rare enjoyment indeed. After a short stely at the spring the party returned to the Bohannon house where adieus were con said and the party dispersed. Every one voted the surprise party an entire success, and declared that they had never spent a more delightful evening in their lives. To all who were present the recollection of this party will ever remain as "a beautiful picture hung in memory's pleasant hall."

Kingston.

Married, Thursday night, at the residence of the bride's brother Mr. Ed Peel, Mr. C. A. F. Warrte Miss Mary Pert, the Rev. J. M. Walte efficiency officiating.
Miss Nellie Howard and sister are visiting rela-Miss Neille Howard and sister are visiting relatives in Big Shanty.

Mr. Jas. Smith, of Point Pleasant, Va., has been on a visit to relatives here.

Rev. Dr. Hatcher, of the Christian Index will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.

Miss White, who has been visiting her brother,

Mr. J. M. White, has returned to her home in Birmingham, her brother accompanying her on a visit.

a visit.

Mr. J. C. Dunlap is now engaged as clerk with
W. A. Gillam. He is a man of fine business capacity, and W. A. Gillam should consider himself
fortunate indeed in securing the services of such a valuable man.
Mr. J. P. Bowdoin, of Adairsville, was in town last week.
E. Mr. Lemuel Gilorath, of Rome, came up on a visit to relatives last Sabbath.

LaGrange.

By far the most enjoyable social event that occurred in LaGrange for some time was a birthday supper given to B. C. Ferrell, Jr., by his grandparents, Judge B. C. Ferrell and lady, at the celebrated flower garden, Wednesday, the 6th instant. By nine o'clook the donble parlors were filled with the invited friends of the popular young host. After an hour's chat, all were invited out to supper at the home of the host's father, Mr. Clarence Ferrell, some hunderd yards away, where everything to tempt the taste was spread in fillimitable profusion.

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Nothing was lacking to make all present have a most delightful time. After the repast the couples one by one strolled through the winding walks bordered with becs of fragrant beauty arched with cedar and magnolis. In the moonlight the scene was unparalleled in loveliness and bewildering in beauty, and as soft as the beams of the slivery queen were the whispered words of the enraptured couples. The occasion will linger long in the hearts of those present, and many are the hopes that "moonlight will come again." Happy indeed may the life of our young friend be. He was presented with a handsome diamond ring by his schoolmates and friends as an expression of their regard.

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The following couples were there: E. J. McWilliams, Miss Orrne Toggle; T. J. Thornton, Miss Maggie Tuggle; M. F. Edmondson, Miss Mattie Jones, of Atlanta; J. L. Bradfield. Miss Abbie Ross, of Rome; H. B. Boyd, Miss Lizzie Thornton; M. B. Park, Miss Bessie Jackson, C. C. Lesle, Miss Lucy Evans, M. L. Young, Miss Blanche McFarlin, R. T. Legrist, Miss Mand McFarlin, P. S. Awtry, Miss Lura Leay, P. G. Todd, Miss Jennie Cooper, A L Dunsen, Miss Lella Williams, T. G. Whitfield, Miss Nancy Fannin, J. G. Whitfield, Jr., Miss Julia Ridley, Dr. F. M. Ridley and wife, Captain J. E. Swanson and wife.

Miss Berta Redding, spent last Sunday in Atlanta with relatives.

Misses Ada Teagle. Jessie Albright and Mary Lou
Williams, three of Lutherville's most charming
young ladies, spent last Sunday at Harralson with
friends.

Medam Rumor says that one of our most charming roung ladies will soon wed ing young ladies will soon wed.

Mr. Emett Sewell, of Grantville, visited his parents here last Sunday.

Miss Eloise Honger, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting friends in the city.
George N. Hartmann spent several days in the city during the past week.
Miss Grace Wilson, of New York, has been visiting the family of Captain J. M. Johnson.
Miss Nana Lamar is visiting friends in Savannah. W. B. Harrold, of Americus, spent Thursday in the city.

Mr. Emory Winship has returned from a trip to Mrs. Edward Elder has returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Laura Wilson, of Atlanta, is visiting her brother Mr. E. S. Wilson on Tattnel square.

Major B. H. Bigham, of LaGrange, spent Thurs-day in Macon.

Mrs. Edward Elder has returned from a visit to Palatka, Fla.

Miss Emma Frazier, who has been visiting Miss
Minnie Cook, has returned to her home at Union Springs, Ala.

Colonel and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, of New York, stopped over in Macon Wednesday, on their return from Thomasville. They were entertained by Captain and Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wadley are visiting relatives in Belingbroke.

W. H. and S. B. Head, of Forsyth, spent Monday Mrs. Robert Hazlehurst, of Memphis, is visiting Mrs. Robert Hazlehurst, of Memphis, is visiting relatives in this city.

Misses Laura Brumby and Louise Glover, of Marietta, are visiting Miss Fannie Cook.

A dinnerl complimentary to Miss Eloise Hu, er, of Mobile, Ala, was given at the Brown house Wednesday evening. The table was elegantly set, and the party were delighted. The repast was sumptuous, embracing all that taste could suggest. The party was composed of Miss Eloise Huger, with T. M. Johnson; Misss Mary Lou Bacon, with Coyld Sparks; Mrs. Thos. Willingham, with Roff Sims; Miss Gussie Sacon, with V. H. Woodson.

Oxford.

Mrs. Charles G. Goodrich, of Augusta, has been on a visit to her son Tom, who is leading the sophomore class.

Messrs. Clarence Raines, J. R. McKineer, E. P. Burns, of Atlanta, recently visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardeman, of Atlanta, have returned to their home, after a pleasant stay here with the parents of the former.

Faul Kendall, of the sub-freshman class, has left college and returned to his home at Rome.

Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Munroe, has left for Florida, where they will remain for several months.

Judge Columbus Heard, of Greensboro, who was appointed on the state technological school committee, inspected our technological department this week. mittee, inspected our technological department this week.

Mrs. J. H. Crawford, of Greene county, is visiting the family of Mr. G. P. Fears.

Miss Currie Farriss gave a "lasses stretching" on last Monday night, and all of those present report a pleasant time.

Messrs. George Patillo and George Fears visited Atlanta this week.

All of the seniors have returned from their geological survey, but some of them have been confined to their rooms with bad coids.

Mr. Tobe Murray, of Athens, after a short

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1 Messrs. V. P. Milner and L. W. Gilbert spent last sunday in Fayetteville.

Mrs. John Maddox, of Atlanta, ison a visit to her fister, Mrs. J. O. Hightower, at this place.

Mr. Gussie Morrow visited Atlanta this week.
Miss Salie Harris, of Griffin, after a short stay in Jonesboro, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Messrs. T. C. Vfneent, I. V. Murray and Hiram Crawford, of Athens, were present last Tuesday, a the marriage Miss Nora Hightower to Mr. C. D. Vincent, of Athens.

Mrs. Susan Pierce, of Hampton, is visiting friends and relatives in Jonesboro.

Mr. Walter Harris, of Griffin, was on the streets of our little city last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Gus Evans, of Jonesboro, made a flying visit to Atlanta one day this week.

Messrs. A. O. Blalock and Morgan Looney, of Fayetteville, were here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Wood has returned to her home in Atlanta, after a pleasant visit to the family of Rev. J.

M. Wood, at this place.

Mr. Chas Mitcham and his estimable lady, of Lovejoy station, spent Wednesday here.

Stone Mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gatchell, of Athens, are visiting Mr. J. H. F. Mattox here this week.

Mrs. B. F. Veal went up to Butord Wednesday, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her grandson, James Cloud, Jr.

Professor and Mrs. R. H. Randall, of Lithonia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bagsdale, on Mountain street this week.

Mr. Robert Whitworth is visiting his father, Mr. J. O. Whitworth, near Logansville.

Miss Annie Meador is visiting friends in Atlanta.

The young folks had an old fashion candy pulling at the residence of Mrs. Ida Hamilton, Wednesday evening. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goldsmith are on a visit to

Florida.
Mr. John P. Tuggle, the veteran drummer, was quite sick last week.
Captain A. D. Exall and Mr. J. N. Smith, of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern rathroad, were in town Sunday.

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Auction Sales.

1 LARGE, COMMANDING, WELL SHADED to building lots, on Pryor and Doane streets, at auction Thursday, April 21st, 1887, at 3:30 p. m.

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denee. Lot 70x100 corner Bartow and Luckie; central. Lot 50x100, Walton street; central. Lot 100x200, West Peachtree; a beauty. Lot 100x200. Richardson, near Pryor. Lot 100x140, corner Gartrell and Fitzerald.! Ten acres on Air-Line railroad, just outside city Three acres on Air-Line | railroad, near railroad, and reserved.

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THIRD GRAND DISPLAY

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# Mr. W. C. Carpenter and Miss Carry Brown, both of this place, were married Monday night. The Baptist church was beautifully decorated by the friends of the happy couple, and the church was crowded with spectators. Rev. I. W. Wingo performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will reside in this place, where Mr. Carpenter is a partner of the firm of Carroll & Carpenter.

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STORIES OF THE WAR. TALES TOLD BY MEN WHO SAW STIRRING TIMES.

Written for The Constitution.

"Ther used to live between Atlanta and the Chattahocchee river," said old man Plunket, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, "a family of folks what was as well-to-do as any one would wish for. The old man died along in 1833-4, and the old 'oman she raised three of them must desert. Ther was narry one en them what wanted to desert, and they at last decided to draw straws and the one getting the shortest straw should desert the confed starved to death.

"Arter the fight at Jonesboro Hood's army took the back track and went up in Tenness ergin, and Sherman he pitched out down the country arter makin' way with everything that warnt hid whar he couldn't find it. Order come out for everybody to leave Atlanta and for a certain distance erround and to take thu choice of goin' south or back ercross the Ohio river. Them war the tryin'est times that I seed durin' the whole war, and I said right then that the back er my hand was ergin old Sherman

"Charlie, he was over thar on the other side of Atlants, takin care of his poor old mother that was the rise of 80, and he knowed she couldn't be moved back ercross the Ohio, and he knowed he was a deserter in the confederacy, and if they ketched him they'd shoot him so he decided to lay right still and say nothin' till things sorter quieted down, and maybe the yankees wouldn't bother 'em when they found

Leduct, who was the quarter-master-general of the yankees, and

they could till they got yonder to my ginhouse, and the poor old mother couldn't stand it no leaves and pine straw and filled an old wagin laid the poor old mother in it for a bed, and then they axed her how she felt and she looked up at 'em so pitiful like that Charlie had to cry and then the gals they cried, and when the 'em to sing her a song and Brown he was there by this time and he opened up on the 'Old Ship of Zion,' and we all jined him, and as we fin ished the last chorus the old mother 'lowed:

Oh sing me a song that will take me Backward on memory's swift wing,
To the home and scenes of my girlhood,
And the joy and comforts these bring.

Oh, sing me the songs that I sang you In the years that have long been past, For around them memories cluster That even in death I'd hold fast.

Oh, sing me the songs that I sang you In the years before "papa" was dead; The songs that I sang as I rocked you

Each night before going to bed.
Oh sing me a song as I'm dying,
Seftlying a good-bye to my soul,
For why should my loved ones be crying

"Then Brown he raised 'Jesus Lover of my Soul, and we all sang with him, and as lwe finished up the last verse we seed the old mother was done dead, and outen the reach of all military orders. War's a bad thing. Stranger, wa i's a bad thing."

as fine boys, and four of as fine daughters as thar was anywhar erround Atlanta. When the war came on the boys voluntered and went up in Tennessee, and they stayed thar and fought all the way down to Atlanta, and not one er them was ever sick nor hurt in the whole years. The old 'oman was erround Atlanta, and she couldn't do nothin but stay at home and the gals stayed with her and done very well, considerin. When Hardee come down here to Jonesboro all three er the boys were with him and they hadn't seed none er thar folks 'cause Sherman had em cut off; and the boys were mighty bothered erbout it and were afered thar old mother and sisters were on sufferance, and they didn't know what the army was going to do nor whar they were gwine to go. They talked and talked erbout it ermong themselves, till at last they decided that the folks at home must be attended to, and they knowed thar was no use in tryin' to get a furlough, so they decided that one er

eracy and go back and see to the old 'oman and the gals. Charlie got the shortest straw, and so when night come on he put ont through the woods and got outen the lines of both armies and went clean on erround Atlanta to the river and come up to the old home from the other side. He found his folks in a mighty bad fix, and he told me arterwards that if it hadn't en bin for some scraps of potatoes what he gatherd up outen Judge Wilson's tater patch they'd er

out how it was.

"When everybody erround had moved off Charlie he thought the best thing he could do would be to go right up to headquarters and tell the yankees how it was and argue the p'int with 'em, for he knowed they'd find 'em, and then it might go hard with 'em all. Char-lie he puts out up to Atlanta, and who should he run up with but old man Markham, and Markham he stood pretty well with the yankees somehow, and he was ciways clever erbout helpin' folks; so ne goes erlong with Charlie no to the headquarters of an officer ca'led he talked for Charlie all he could, and told him how old and feeble the old 'oman was; but it didn't do no good, for he jist calle 1 a fellow to him and ordered him to get er wagin an 1 a guard and to go erlong with Charlie and take his old mother and the gals and carry 'em outen the lines, and so the fellow went and done as he said and carried Charlie's folks to a certain place what they called the 'limit,' and

put 'em right out in the big road and turned erround and driv back to Atlanta. "They made it on down this way the best longer, so they struck camp under the ginhouse and built up a little fire, and Charlie and the gals went out thar in the woods and raked up body what was there under the ginhouse and old mother seed they were cryin' she talked to 'em and tried to cheer 'em, and we all seed she was kinder wanderin' in her mind, for she axed

Since I've grown so tired and old?

"Whatever Plunkett tells you, you can depend on, stranger,' said old man Brown, as he moved his chair around into the shade. 'It haint been no great while since I seed Charlie. He lives just the other side of Atlanta now, and is doing well, and raising a family right at the same old home where he was raised, 'captin it haint the same houses, for they was all tore down and burned down by the soldiers. When the old mother died, what Plunket has told you erbout, I took the girls over to my house and just told 'em to make therselves at home. We didn't have nothin' to give 'em to eat, for we didn't have anything for ourselves, but me and Charlie went out in the woods and catched three rabbits and Plunkett give us some old hardt ick what he'd picked up erround the camps and the wimin folks took the rabbits and put the crackers erlong with 'em and made a stew, and I've never seed a meal's vituals what I thought was better than that rabbit stew, and from that day to this I've never worried much over suf-ferin' for somethin' to eat, for I said right then that if a fellow was obleged to have a thing he'd be certain and gitit.

"Me and Charlie went to rustlin' erround then to see what could be done, and we went up to the yankee picket line and thar was a big Indiana, fellow standin' guard, and we to'd erbout how we was fixed, and he

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would have us to take what rations he had with him, and said he could do without till he got back to his camp, and from that day to this, whenever a fellow tells me he's from Indiana I'm his friend, and if ever I see one er them in need I'll help him if I have to sell my

"While me and Charlie was rumaging erround to get a livin' we ran ercross er pile er saddles what had been left by Hood's men, and we lit in to 'em and cut the skirts offen and hid the balance, and kept goin' back for 'em till we 'em all, and we kept 'em till Atlanta begin to be built up ergin, and then we sold 'em to a fellow to cover a house on Whitehall street, and this give me and Charlie both a start after the war, and narry one of us has ever worried any from that day to this erbout how we are to get erlong, for we know that when you're obliged to have er thing you'll git it.

The Hardships of War.

Written for The Constitution After McGruder bad fortified Yorktown, Virginia, with a continuation of dams, called No. 1, 2, etc., the yankees changed their base and concentrated their forces there, on their way to Richmond. I have forgotten the dates, but have a feeling recollection of the day that a North Carolina regiment was surprised while building fortifications from dam No. 1 to No. 2 and driven out by the enemy. I belonged to General Tige Anderson's brigade, and it fell to our lot to recapture the works and suffer hardships that are not often narrated even in history of war.

When we arrived at the scene of conflict the North Carolinians had been driven from the works they were constructing, and the federals had crossed the line that had been constructed with so much care and expense to the confederates. The duty devolved upon General Anderson, with his handful of men, to recapture the entrenchments. He formed us in a line of battle, and rode down the front of the line and told the soldiers that he did not wish to hear a shot from them. His words were, "Give them the cold steel," and his orders were implicitly obeyed, except that a few shots were fired from company K of t's Eighth Georgia regiment at Major Dunwoody, of the Seventh Georgia, who got in front of our line, and was mistaken for the yankees drove the federals from the works, and were charged by them soon after, but repulsed them, after allowing them to come up within fifty yards of the trenches. They were wading through the headwaters of dam No. 1, and our close fire left the heavy-timbered swamp fall of their dead bodies, most of them floating in

Oh! the dismal time we spent in the ditches we had recaptured! The weather was cold and the water in the

trenches was from twelve to twenty inches deep. We were obliged to squat in this cold water for forty hours or have our heads pierced with bullets, for the federal sharpshooters were up in the trees of the swamp in our front, and to expose a head above the low embankment was certain death. There we crouched night and day without our blankets or tent cloths, which we had left behind. My company occupied a low place where the water was up to our hips when we squatted down, which we were obliged to do nearly all the time night and day. After being in the ditches for two nights and days we were relieved on for two nigues and days we were related to the third night, and really enjoyed lying on the wet ground. The whole company sponed together with our guns in our hands, without a blanket or overcost, lying in the mud a few hundred feet in rear of the trenches, without

fire and piled as close together as possible to keep warm. As the man on the outside of the row would get too cold to endure it, some one from the middle would swap places with him, and thus we rested through the long, rainy night. To a person who has not experienced such hardships, it will seem impossible for men to erjoy such a position, but to us, after our continuous watch in the water, it was a luxury (in comparison to squatting in the

ditches. The la a trying one for me. The Warwick river was filled with a succession of dams, one backing water to the one above. The dams were made of earth, about ten feet high and ten feet wide on the top, and about 150 yards in length. We had a cannon in an embankment at the end of the dam, to rake the whole structure if the enemy should attemp to cross or to break it. The federals had three batteries in 200 yards of the dam, and their picket lines were near the water on their side of the river. On the night of our evacuation of the position, I was chosen as a guard to go to the enemy's end of the dam (where we never had a guard before and if there was an attempt made to break it I was to fire my gun and jump into the water, or get out of the way the best I could, as our cannon would rake the top of the dam with grapeshot without waiting for my return. My position was a very critical one, in the event of an attempt being made to break the dam, and as we all expected the attempt would be made, it was the most fearful watch that I was ever called upon to maintain. I crawled along the dam until I could hear the Yankee pickets who occupied pits close to the water, talking in a low tone. I hid in a hole made by the vankee cannon in their attempt to break the dam

I heard an officer in the battery that made the hole in which I was hidden, say, "Get ready that caison."

I thought he intended to try to hit that hole again and it did not improve my feelings. But all my fears were groundless. I rested in safety until after midnight, and heard the welcome signal for me to rejoin my command, and with our canteens muffled so that they could not rattle, we stole silently away from dam No. 2, where we had suffered to the full extent of our J. H. BRIGHTWELL, endurance. Co., K, 8th Ga. regiment. Maxey; Ga.

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